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NINE UNITED NATIONS VESSELS ARE SUNK; JAPANESE SHIPS BLASTED AT MANILA BA

British Warplanes Corregidor's Smash at Continent Guns Cripple From Dusk to Dawn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, April 13.—In one of the most prolonged and violent aerial offensives of recent months, British warplanes struck in uncounted numbers today at Nazi-occupied France with shellfire and smashing a fleet following upon dusk-to-dawn bombing raids from Turin in Italy to the German war plant in the industrial Ruhr. For their part the Germans struck back tonight, their planes

Italian Arsenal Hit.

well, likewise minized their ef-

an, today became a two-time win-

ner of the Masters' golf champion-

a fellow Texan, by one stroke in

today carded a 69, while Hogan

(Details in Sports Page.)

Is Forecast Today

New Pressure For Vichy Help coast town.

BERN, Switzerland, April 13. (A)-Th Germans turned on new p. essure tonight to seek to promote greater collaboration between mation indicated that a great pat-France and the Axis before a tern of destruction had been threatened British-American invasion of occupied Europe ma- The afternoon raiders made a rializes.

Germar occupation authorities "large scale sweep" over northern France and shot down one of the

were reported to have ordered few enemy planes encountered. suspension of travel over the deers and a British fighter plane markation line, separating occu- were acknowledged lost, thus in pried from unoccupied France; a procedure usually reserved for periods of tense negotiations.

Bive man on the area Avis team.

Pivot man on the pro-Axis team trip assault against Italy.

At Turin, the Royal Arsenal of was again collaboration-minded Pierre Laval, former vice-premier munition works, was said to have of the Vichy government who was been hit. reported to have conferred three times since Saturday with Mar- tions Works at Essen was a major

Editors Recruited.

German dispatches said Laval was renewing his attempts to get was renewing his attempts to get back into the French cabinet, pospective was again to choke the German military supply lines to the Russian front, to destroy the from the aged marshal in his first equipment of many divisions betry early in April.

The Germans, on the basis of Berlin dispatches, recruited French editors in Paris to promote the campaign for renewed collaboration of the campaign for rene tion with Germany. German Ambassadci Otto Abetz was said to have held a long conference reduced. The Germans, admitting raids Reporting these developments, have held a long conference re-cently with Laval in Paris and on west and northwest Germany Lieutenant General Jonathan M was reported on a visit to Berlin and over the Norwegian coast as Wainwright failed to lift uncer

Most of the Axis-inspired prop- fects. eganda was directed against the threat of British and American Masters' Playoff thrusts into German-occupied territory in western Europe although at least a part was concerned with Germany's desire for protection Germany's desire for protection from the west before the Nazi (INS)—Byron Nelson, lanky Texspring offensive against Russia be-

Riom Inquiry Disliked.

"The Reich government, especially the army command, would their 18-hole playoff. cially the army command, would like to be assured of a protected rear before starting an offensive rear before the rear before the rear before starting an offensive rear before the rear before t Berlin said.

In addition to general and military friendship, reports from neutral sources declared, Germany wants a reorganization in the prowants a reorganization in the pro-cedure of the Riom trial where Warmer Weather five former French leaders are defendants in an investigation of responsibility for France's war de-

The Germans, including Adolf in prospect for Atlanta and vi-Hitler himself, have been seeking cinity today, according to the to change the trial from an inquiry weather bureau at the municipal into defeat guilt to a trial to airport.

answer the question "Why did Highe did Highest temperature yesterday France go to war against Ger- was 65 and the low was 45 de-

funds to municipal inspectors for

The accord was believed to have

ing between state health, agricul-

tion leaders and to have left city

Councilman James E. Jackson

tural officials and city administra-

inspection methods intact.

Invasion Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP) Beleaguered Corregidor lashed out today with new blows against the of small boats.

The War Department reported the developments in communiques which told also of a raid by Amer-German's Exert crossing the eastern and north ican-Filipino patrols on the foe eastern coasts. Nazi bombs were more than 600 miles to the south ican-Filipino patrols on the foe reported dropped in four districts, including one in the North Midwhich eight warehouses stored with food were burned.

Three persons were believed However, the Corregidor strong-hold and other ports guarding the sulted from an attack on one east entrance to Manila bay were being pounded by bombs and shells of siege guns, although antiaircraft The English coast vibrated during the afternoon with the high drumming of fighter planes crosshigh altitude. ing the channel toward France

Ship Believed in Bay. The ship sunk by Corregidor's shells was off the Bataan coast and a War Department spokesman said it was presumed to be inside Manila bay.

The warehouses burned were at the towns of Serib and Tamyouf near the Japanese invasion springboard port of Davao. At Digos in the same area patrols had made In that period, 10 British bombtwo other damaging raids in re-

On Corregidor, a rain of antiaircraft fire kept swarming enemy bombers at such heights, it was reported, that 22 attacks in the past two days inflicted only minor damage to military installations. Casualties occurred among the

defenders, but a communique failed to specify losses in killed and wounded. In 24 hours the island In the Ruhr, the Krupps Muniwas pounded 10 times, undergoing hammering from waves of bomb-ers reminiscent of the punishment target. In a wide area of Germanheld territory enemy airdromes, taken by besieged Tobruk and by docks and the like were pounded. Supply Lines Targets. Malta.

The invasion force crippled by gunfire, which sank or set afire the Japanese boats, was concentrated in the harbor of the fishing village of Mariveles, near the tip of the abandoned Bataan penin-

tainty over the fate of the island and city of Cebu, 375 miles to the south, where an invasion force estimated at 12,000 effected landings under the fire of warships on Friday. For two days communica-tion had been severed between Is Won by Nelson Corregidor and Cebu, General

Wainwright explained. There was likewise no word from Corregidor concerning the ship by turning back Ben Hogan, fate of the defenders of Bataan, although the Japanese imperial headquarters announced at Tokyo

disclosed the loss of two freighters of the Army transport service, the

Liberty and the Meigs.

The Liberty, twice hit by torpedoes from an enemy submarine on January 11 when 12 miles off Bali in the Netherlands Indies, was beached and the 53 crewmen an

one passenger were saved. Somewhat warmer weather is The Meigs fell victim to enemy bombs in the harbor of Darwin Australia, on February 19. member of the crew was killed and nine were wounded.

British War Game Truce in City-State Accident Kills 14

LONDON, April 13 .- (AP)-Fourteen officers and men, including a brigadier, were killed and 40 to 50 Milk Clash Reached others were wounded today in an accident involving a dive bomber during maneuvers in southern England. City milk inspection policies will will seek to have the money now

Details were not supplied, but be continued and the state will paid for milk inspection transpay the \$5,400 a year from federal pay the \$5,400 a year fr ment personnel in order that the city may assume all responsibility were killed and others injured. the quarter ending June 30, under for milk inspection, thus eliminating any claim the state should troduced into recent maneuvers to day between state and city offi- have any control over inspection give a touch of realism and ac custom participants to actual war Mayor Lyle said he supported conditions, informed sources said adjusted the latest misunderstand- Linder's contentions and would expressing the view that some cas-The mayor said, "It is not a the scope of the exercises,

In Other Pages

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MOTHER DIED AT SEA-Three-year-old Miriam Etter plays happily in a hospital bed at Lewes, Del., unaware her mother, Mrs. Sora Etter, 26, died in a lifeboat after 13 days adrift and just an hour before a Navy plane sighted Miriam and 11 other survivors in the bobbing craft. Mrs. Etter was bringing Miriam from South Africa for a reunion with her husband, Samuel, New York city restaurant man. Their ship was sunk by an Axis submarine. Thirteen persons are presumed lost.

times cheaper to win than to lose.

"I have never looked upon gov

war or for peacetime needs, in any

sense other than 'economic blood

production "is surpassing what

Calling "a magnificent impar-

This attitude applies equally, he declared, to business and "other

groups, labor and agriculture, for

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W. S. Can Take It'--- Rumors Heard submarine lifeboats. Two more 200 Billion Debt Seen To Keep Rifles

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 13.-(A)-The national debt may eventually reach two hundred billion dollars, but "the American system . . is quite equal to any burden which it may have to carry," Emil

crisis.

economic progress.

Mariveles. Reporting these developments, Is Found Shot that "one the basis of present estimates, the debt will have risen to about \$110,000,000,000 by June 30, Dead in Athens

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., April 13.—Colo-ATHENS, Ga., April 13.—Colonel H. R. Anderson, professor of the middle of 1944. It may eventmilitary science and tactics at the University of Georgia for the past four years, who formerly served four years, who formerly served speed and energy with which we speed and energy with which we with General Douglas MacArthur can turn our maximum powers in the Philippines, was found dead upon the enemy. on the banks of the Oconee river here today with a pistol bullet wound in his chest.

Friends said he had been worrying about the war in recent weeks, especially about the Far Eastern situation and General Mac-Arthur, who was said to have been

his personal friend. He left three notes, one to his wife and two others to friends in

Colonel Anderson's body was discovered in a thicket beside the river bank inside the Athens city river bank inside the Athens city limits after a search that started about noon when he failed to arrive for his classes.

He was a graduate of West Point and was a popular member of the University of Georgia fac-Surviving are his wife and

son, Richard Anderson. An inquest was being held in Athens late tonight.

Duce Is Reported In Hysterical State were regarded as extravagant esti-mates only a short time ago. . . .

LONDON, April 13.—A special The animosities, the intolerances correspondent of the Daily Mail and the prejudices which formerly on the Italian frontier cabled to- divided us and poisoned us are day that Premier Mussolini was found in a state of "complete prostration" when examined by a specialist

aid Mussolini had lost all control of himself and no longer was able Italy, which now are reported in a chaotic condition."

Two Alerts Sounded

In Bern, Vichy Reports LONDON, April 13 .- (AP)-Two air raid warnings were sounded last night in Bern, Switzerland, the Vichy radio said today, Reuters reported.

MOLOTOV SEES STANDLEY. KUIBYSHEV, April 13.—(P)— Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador to Russia, was received at the Kremlin in Moscow 12 viet commissar for foreign affairs.

from all the coastal states and Nassau on Saturday. "It is entirely possible that, will have an aggregate debt of ap-

the Ansley hotel yesterday. Colonel Lindley W. Camp, commander of the guard, refused to comment after the meeting other than to admit that the state guard leaders were trying to devise some means to continue in exist-ence as an effective defensive "Whatever the cost of victory

may be, the American people are prepared to pay it. . . . War is never cheap—but it is a million The Governor in the morning efused to discuss the seizure of the guard's rifles other than to Sugar Ration Forms Schram said he was "equally

confident that this system (the "I believe the state guard forces American system), permitted to function freely, will be found enof the seaboard states, at least, should be armed with weapons of tirely adequate in the post-war longer range than a shotgun. However, I feel the situation will We will not have won the war if, in defeating the forces worked out all right."

Colonel Camp said:
"We can't let anything happen Asserting "it is absurd to talk about our economy becoming less some plan-I don't know capitalistic" after the war, he add-"Our post-war economy will

WINS SPELLING BEE. require, as its basic prerequisite, enormous amounts of the savings of the people to capitalize future district spelling competition. Only ernment spending, whether for

2 Army Transports **Among Allied Losses** In Bitter War at Sea

Nine United Nations vessels were reported yesterday as sunk in the bitter war at sea, while from the War Department in Washington came the encouraging word that the heroic defenders on Corregidor Island in the Philippines had accounted for several small Japanese ships and a mediumsized one.

Two of the Allied ships were the American Army transports Meigs, 7,358 tons, and Liberty, 6,211 tons. The former sank under Jap bombs on February 19 in the harbor of Port Darwin, Australia, with the loss of one man, and the latter was torpedoed twice by a Japa-nese U-boat, then beached, with-out loss of life near Bali on January 12. Liftboats Machinegunned.

Dispatches from Fortaleza, Bra-zil, told of sinkings by Axis submarines last week of the American tankers T. C. McCobb, 7,452 tons, and Eugene V. R. Thayer, 7,138 tons; the 7,800-ton British go vessel Balkis.

No word was received about the fense equipment. McCobb or Peregrine survivors, but reports said that 26 of the Thaver's crew had been landed and that nine were missing, possibly having died in lifeboats.

Twenty-four of the Balkis' complement were rescued by a Swe-dish vessel and the Norwegian consul at Fortaleza reported that seven of the crew, including a stewardess and the ship's captain, submarine machinegunned the

Two more sinkings in the Carib-Two more sinkings in the Carlobean were revealed. Advices from Lisbon reported the submarine sinking of the British tanker Peder Bogen, 9,741 tons, on March 23 with 21 of itz 43 crew members m' ing. The 21 known survivors reached Lisbon on a Spanish vessiller from the carlobean were revealed. Advices from Lisbon reported the submarine sinking in the Carlobean were revealed. Advices from Lisbon reported the submarine sinking in the Carlobean were revealed. Advices from Lisbon reported the submarine sinking in the Carlobean were revealed. Advices from Lisbon reported the submarine sinking of the British tanker Peder Bogen, 9,741 tons, on March 23 with 21 of itz 43 crew members m' ing. The 21 known survivors reached Lisbon on a Spanish ves

A large British California, it was said, that an early change in the federal seizure

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A large British in the federal seizu order was expected soon.

The leaders of the Georgia State
Guard met behind closed doors in the Angley hotel vesterday vivors brought to Charleston, S. C., said there was no loss of life.

The Wa. Department in Washington furnished the brightest Ale ered to cities to date shows," he lied news with the announcement said, "San Francisco received 1,000 of the Corregidor sinkings of Jap- helmets and a few arm-bands; anese ships, and from Melbourne it was learned that Allied bombers had set a large enemy vessel afire at Rabaul, New Britain.

Helmets and a few arm-bands: San Diego has received 830 helmets and 1,650 arm-bands: Los Angeles, 3,350 helmets and a few arm-bands: Boston, 900 helmets

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P) The forms on which more than 1,000,000 sugar retailers and wholesalers will register at high "We can't let anything happen of the state guard. We will work day by the Office of Price Adwhich Mayor LaGuardia, of ministration.

LITHONIA, Ga., April 13—Lithonia won first place in the fifth district spelling competition. Only three schools in the district entered the contest.

Sight Spring competition. Only
night April 27 for about one week to resume on about May 2.

material."

LaGuardia Hits 'Good Fellow' Policy in OCD

NEW YORK, April 13 .- (AP)-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who resigned as national director of Civilian Defense after widespread merchantman Empire Peregrine criticism of his dual responsibiland the 2,161-ton Norwegian car- ities, criticized the OCD today for failure to supply cit'es with de-

New York City has received nothing," he asserted in a radio speech which appeared to be a continuation of his Sunday talk in which he advised his successor in OCD, Jan.es M. Landis, that "you can't be a good fellow in Wash-ington and a good director of Civilian Defense at the same time."
"I w nt to inform the Civilian had been killed as the attacking Defense Office that you cannot put

out a fire with an arm-band," he said. "You cannot bandage a wounded and injured person with an arm-band. . . . Not one piece of equipment has been delivered. Not one pumper, not one stirruppump, no medical supplies.

The mayor's rap at the national organization was only part of the controversy over civilian protecrifles from state guard civilian troops in coastal states would be rescinded because of public protests were heard in Atlanta yesterday after a meeting of 27 disterday after a meeting of 27 district leaders of the Georgia State Guard.

Protests have been so loud from all the coastal states and local states and "meeting people and making

several months.

"The record of supplies delivand a few arm-bands; and Philadelphia, 1,050 helmets and 2,000

Released by OCD Specifications Found Faulty, Landis Claims

arm-bands.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P) James M. Landis said tonight that schools throughout the country on when he took over the job of diwhich Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, resigned—he found that The registration will take place specifications for Civilian Defense on the first two days of the seven- equipment "were in such shape day period in which household that they had to be substantially consumers will register at public revised" with the aid of the War

Dutch Pilot Flies 125 Hours Schram said the nation's war In 10 Days Fighting Japanese

By JOHN LARDNER, BRISBANE, Australia, April 13.

at the time. Your correspondent to worry about.

Calling "a magnificent impartiality of judgment" one result of ent and three other involuntary tied with gun emplacements and is defeated. He doesn't discuss the "During the interview Il Duce sobbed bitterly, then burst into hysterical laughter. The specialist of the specialist of the special state of the special sta group shall gain special advantage jungle drinking a warm drink from this war, or strengthen its with salt tablets and waiting for moonlight and wondering what the to a man. of himself and no longer was able position either economically or potentially which now are reported in a litically."

a Dutch pilot to fly us to other future held for them. But here in scenes of action in this country. While fortifying ourselves and veteran soldiers as far as point, takes off, delivers the load, against excess sweat with tablets, work and purpose can make them against excess sweat with tablets, we wondered why women henna their hair. All four of us were redheaded as we sat there, though only one was born that way and only one was born that way he was too young to know better ingly a matter for the Jap himself sometimes snatching a few-minute

> superinduced by one-quarter hand some of Japan's most im- northern town at .nidnight for ton of red dirt from some northern Australian road. A shower bath We put on clean shirts and trousdoes no good because the minute ers, laundered by aboriginal womdoes no good because the minute ers, laundered by acquaintance of you step outdoors you look like en, and made the acquaintance of and promptly went to sleep inside his plane until it was time to take Apart from our reluctant redAir Force, quiet and sturdy in off again. We brought him the

revealed the extent to which help work for the American Army, is arriving in Australia from the Like all Dutch flyers in Australia,

Smits loads his big plane at one point, takes off, delivers the load,

nap on a cot in mid-air. now is competent to state that redheadedness is not enjoyable in the slightest degree, especially when it slightest degree, especially when it gas. When he offered to bring him tea and sandwiches from a nearby

headedness we felt good after our Smits had flown 125 hours in the Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

good milk coming from clean dai-

vides that the part salaries paid is marketed in Atlanta. "We are not interested in any nicipal milk inspectors shall confills," he said. "All we want is

Jr., chairman of council's héalth He said the state commissioner and sanitation committee, an- of agriculture has the proper slant

nounced the Governor; Tom Lin- on the entire question and for that der, commissioner of agriculture, reason he would support Linder's

and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health, agreed to Lyle said that the commission-

chief city milk sanitarian, who di- a compulsory pasteurization law. rects local milk inspections, to remain on the federal payroll until

the name of Elroy K. Day, er's "slant" does not contemplate

The agreement also pro- sure that only pure, healthful milk

question whether Atlantans should

drink raw or pasteurized milk, but

that it must be clean and pure.

After June 30, Jackson said, he ries."

Great Jap Fleet Poised To Support Imminent Invasion of India

3 Battleships, Five Carriers **InBay of Bengal**

Stark, Deadly Peril of Sub-Continent Revealed by Churchill.

LONDON, April 13. - (AP) - At least three Japanese battleships, five aircraft carriers, a number of heavy and light cruisers and several flotillas of destroyers are in the Bay of Bengal at this moment, Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today in a report which made clear the stark and deadly peril of India. London observers quickly pre-dicted that this mighty fleet soon

would support an invasion, prob-ably by the Japanese troops now smashing at the British-Chinese defenses in Burma.

Indians already were taking heed for their personal safety, it being announced that 130,000 persons of the Madras population of 600,000 had moved inland since the air-raid clarm in that southeast coast city Tuesday.

Acting on advice of the military, the city government of Madras decided to transfer certain secretariats and heads of departments to safer places in the interior. The Governor, his advisers and certain offices will continue to work in

(The London Daily Mail's Calcutta correspondent said 750,000 already had been removed from the city of about 1,500,000 population and that another 250,000 would be gone by the end of the month.)
Ship Losses Discussed.

Disclosure of the operations of the Japanese battle force off India and Ceylon, in strength far greater than Britons had guessed, came in the Prime Minister's discussion of the loss last week of the British cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall and the aircraft carrier Hermesall victims of planes from the Jap-

anese carriers.

One of the Japanese battleships is a 16-inch-gun vessel of the modernized Nagato class, 32,720 tons, Churchill disclosed.

British planes which sped out from Ceylon during the Japanese air raid on Colombo April 5 were unable to find the Japanese fleet because of thunderstorms and bad visibility, he said.

When the Japanese four days later struck at the British naval base of Trincomalee, every British fighter, bomber and torpedo plane available soared into battle, but near misses on one Japanese carrier constituted the only report of blows against the enemy fleet, that it was quite impossible to sup-Churchill stated, and added these

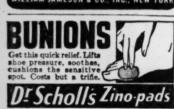
British Losses Great. in the attack (on the fleet) were knocked out, or seriously dam-

and ships in harbor.

James Somercille," said Churchill,
"an officer who for the past two
years has been engaged in the American "The naval operations were unalmost unrivalled experience of the conditions of modern naval an Hunter, Conservative member,

ful information, I cannot make any statement about the strength of the forces at Admiral Somerville's pened in the past."
disposal, nor of the reason which
India Statemen







WAR BABIES-Born shortly before an Axis submarine torpedoed their ship, a British passenger vessel, off the Atlantic seab oard, these two kittens had to be fed with spoons after they were brought to Charleston, S. C., by a United States Navy rescue ship. For Stewardess Katherine Lacey, left, it was the third time she has figured in a ship sinking since the war started.

which was underscored by the an-nouncement soon afterward that Admiral Somerville, had been amed commander of the eastern fleet. He replaces Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander

of the fleet since December 11. Admiral Somerville is the man British army from Dunkerque in May and June, 1940. He participated in the destruction of the Victor K. Meador, chairman of last night. the Atlantic last may.

Churchill frankly acknowledged ply continuous air protection to all British ships at sea, saying:
"Unless these risks are taken,

"But whether any damage was there is no means of carrying on the immense business of convoy tically all our aircraft taking part

Compared with criticisms after loss of the Prince of Wales and the Churchill noted that the Japanese raiders suffered heavy airms battleships Scharnhorst and

Suggestion that Britain follow the American Pearl Harbor preceyears has been engaged in the western Mediterranean and has was dropped amid applause when

> "The United Nations must be more concerned with the offensive in the future than with what hap-

India Statement Deferred. enemy was known to be in preponderant strength the admiralty night use the old strategy of sending out only submarines and sur-

Churchill replied, "We have the Pacific ocean and the Indian ocean with the Japanese occupying an ntermediate position between the two. It is possible to use large forces on one side and small forces on the other, or vice versa."

Of the Indian political situation, Churchill declined to make a statement until Sir Stafford Cripps returned from his fruitless mission

of trying to arrange dominion status for India. Touching briefly on the Malayan campaign, Churchill said that a full report had been received from the Australian lieutenant general, Henry Gordon Bennett, but that it was not suitable for publication and that the government was still seeking further



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led him to make the dispositions of his fleet, for which he is re-"Nothing in these dispositions or in the consequences which followed from them has in any way weakened the confidence of the admiralty in his judgment." Cheers greeted this statement, Cheers greeted this statement, Cheers greeted this statement,

Keep Information Confidential.

The Atlanta Bar Association yes-Admiral Somerville is the man whose makeshift fleet of all sorts of ships and boats rescued the strike army from Dunkerque in the strike army

German battleship Bismarck in the bar group's committee on the Atlantic last may.

Continuous Protection Impossible.

Continuous Protection Impossible.

Continuous Protection Impossible. him or the committee would be not guilty on all five counts.

Judge Robert L. Russell will im-

the war but insisted it be at a secret session.

Speaking of the lending racket ting narcotics for them through companies who do business on a prescriptions signed by Dr. Cook

bad as they were before the Bar 1941, indications are that they will soon be charging at the old rate of 10 per cent every two weeks, or 260 per cent per annum. Loans at these rates are illegal and peo-It was suggested that where the nemy was known to be in prepanies now confine their advances

o a maximum of \$25 and when a borrower fails to keep up payments, efforts are made to embar-

sults. But after arrangements for wartime economic problems. the new loan have been completed.

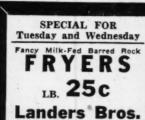
Roosevelt held down his engagement list to afford time for his

Mrs. Waters, 58, Dies; Rites Today

Waters, 58, of 1212 Campbellton

D. and H. B. Smith; her father, A. R. Cochran; three brothers, P. T. Cochran, of Jacksonville.

Brenda Bennett. Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at the Brown Memorial Baptist church with the Rev. John R. Darnell officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.



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Committee Pledges To Dr. W. A. Starnes, Druggist J. I. Delamater To Be Sentenced.

Dr. W. A. Starnes was found one case to court and urging vic- counts charging narcotics con-

ly operating again in Atlanta and since 3 o'clock in the afternoon, stressed that information given to Dr Virgil C. Cook was found

him or the committee would be kept strictly confidential.

First reports of the new drive were heard in the Fulton civil court when two officers of the Piedmont Finance Company, E. K.

Judge Robert L. Russell will impose sentence at 11 o'clock this morning. The convicted men face penalties of from two to 10 years. The three had been on trial between the properties of th Piedmont Finance Company, E. K. The three had been on trial be-Moody and R. J. Reese, were fore Judge Russell and a federal bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond each.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser Jr. heard
the charges of swindling brought
the charges of swindling brought
The government of the control of the charges of

Speaking of the lending racket dope addicts in his home and get-

"The sharks are getting bad Drastic Steps Association went after them in On Economic Problems Seen

Land Urges 'Freezing' of Employer-Employe Relations.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP) rass him. If that method fails, the company resorts to another plan. The company writes a letter, ing with inflation amid mounting indications that a number of high the client a much larger sum of officials within the administration money at a legal rate of interest, were leaning strongly toward dras-a letter which often produces re-tic, all-out measures to cope with

studies, it was emphasized that no This process, said Meador, is decisions had been reached.

Possibly indicative of sentiment

in high places, however, was an assertion from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, that labor, employer relations should be "froz-Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Cochran en" for the duration.

Less than four weeks ago, on road, died yesterday at a private March 18, the head of the huge wartime shipbuilding effort had Surviving are her husband, told a senate committee that no Samuel C. Waters; a daughter, labor legislation was advisable or

and R. L. and H. S. Cochran, and said he thought open shop agreethree grandchildren, Virginia Elizabeth Smith, A. D. Smith Jr., and abeth Smith, A. D. Smith Jr., and all other agreements between labor

Declaring there was need for a "national labor policy," he added:
"If we can get it voluntarily, so much the better; failing that, by

Freezing of wages and virtually all prices but with provision for stood to have been laid before Mr. Roosevelt by officials who for some time have been drafting pos-sible anti-inflation measures.

DR E. G GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

Hard by Japs

Four Columns Try To Split Armies, Secure West Flank.

LONDON, April 13 .- (AP)-Four Japanese columns smashed at the British lines in Burma today, struggling to break the Allied armies and secure the western Japanese flank there for a possible descent into the Ganges basin of India before the monsoon season

starts in May.

A Burma front communique said one Japanese column was reported advancing up the main road from Sinbaungwe, 70 miles north of Prome and 55 miles below the Yenangyaung oil fields.

A small oil field west of Allanmyo was believed to be already in Japanese hands, but the British forces remained between the principal oil fields and the Japanese

two other enemy concentrations farthers west, raising the possienveloping maneuvers of the in-

vaders.
On the eastern end of the line, the Chinese reported they were holding their ground along the Sittang river 30 miles north of Toungoo, despite a Japanese attack supported by planes and ar-

tillery.

It was disclosed that China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had returned to Chungking after a four-day visit at the Burma a four-day visit at the British

been received into their churches so far this year. Thirty-three ministers did not report. One hundred and rifty-one infants were baptized in the 43 churches.

Dr. Wallace Rogers, district subtract weet. front, conferring with the British and American commanders, General Harold Alexander and Lieutenant General James W. Stilwell.

Seven More Planes

CHUNGKING, China, April 13. (P)—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese troops had repulsed Japanese at-tempts to advance some 30 miles north of Toungoo, Burma, and that the American Volunteer Group of

tanks and airplanes in their re-The "Flying Tigers" destroyed three Japanese planes in the Toungoo area yesterday without loss to themselves, and knocked

Admiral Bloch, rest raiders suffered heavy aircraft losses at both Colombo and Trincomalee, but announced that British plane losses, though less, were serious and that damage also was done to shore establishments and ships in harbor. Repulse and the escape of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and cruiser Prinz Eugen, today's questioning in parliament was mild. Churchill agreed to an early satement on the present course of the company and ordered them bound to plant and ordered them bound to the jury. The charge grew out of a loan made to an unemployed woman. Churchill agreed to an early statement on the present course of the charges of swindling brought against the officers of the company and ordered them bound to the jury. The charge grew out of a loan made to an unemployed woman. Speaking of the lending racket dope addicts in his home and get-

United States Island Frontier.

district at Honolulu, had been or-dered to duty in the office of the Secretary of the Navy here and had been replaced by Rear Admiral David W. Bagley.

The nature of Admiral Bloch's

assignment in the secretary's office was not given out.

As commander of the Naval district at Hawaii, Admiral Bagley

also becomes commander of the Hawaiian sea frontier and responsible for the protection of waters in the immediate vicinity of the Hawaiian islands.
Rear Admiral Bloch was one of

the three high Army and Navy officials at Pearl Harbor during the period of the Japanese attack December 7. The investigation by the Roberts committee, however fixed full responsibility of the failure of the armed services there to be the alert against attack on Admiral Husband E. commander of the Pacific fleet, and Lieutenant General Walter C. Short, the Army chief there.

Ex-Hearst Executive, Solomon Carvalho, Dies

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 13 .-(AP)-Solomon Solis Carvalho, 86, who retired in 1917 as general died yesterday at his home here, after an illness of several months

and management ought to be frozen in their present status until the war is over. counsel to newspaper publishers and continued his connection with the Hearst organization as chairman of its executive committee.

Born in Baltimore, Carvalho started his newspapering career in 1878 as a reporter on the New York Sun.

their adjustment in individual John Wesley Cooper, 64, cases are among proposals under-Succumbs at Residence John Wesley Cooper, 64, retired textile worker, of 869 Jefferson street, N. W., died yesterday at his residence.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. A. W. Brummond, Mrs. C. A. Duke and Miss Frances Cooper; a son, Charles H. Cooper; three brothers, Walter, Ed and Jeff Cooper; and three grandchildren. J. Allen Couch will announce funeral plans.

British Lines Apple Boy' Again Sentenced In Burma Hit After Confessing to Burglary

MAYVILLE, N. Y., April 13.—(AP)—Jackie Swanson, 17, who became known as the "Apple Boy" when he won release from a prison term for housebreaking after claiming his only loot was an apple, was sentenced today to an indefinite term in a state vocational institution.

Swanson, whose home is in Buffalo, was sentenced in Chautauqua county court after pleading guilty to a charge of third-degree burglary. A state supreme court grand jury earlier indicted him for third-degree burglary and first-degree pobbery.

Swanson was arrested March 29 with a 16-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy and accused of a robbery and a

At 15, Jackie pleaded guilty in Gretna, La., to a housebreaking charge, but because he gave his age as 17, he was sentenced on December 20, 1940, to serve three years in Louisiana penitentiary. He maintained he took only an apple because he was hungry.

Numerous pleas from judges and others interested in the case brought his release February 7, 1941.

1,872 Received 'Friendly' Fight main body. The British were described here In Methodist Here Sends 3 as holding one Japanese column which was "pressing hard" at Investige hard there were Churches Here To Hospital members. Investige the state of the

Rougher Than Usual,

Victim Says.

street, suffered stab wounds on both sides of the neck and John

Burnett, 45, of 933 Euclid avenue,

was slashed on the left side of the

Mrs. Carl East, 31, of an Eliza-

beth street address, suffered a 10-

inch gash in her arm and was said

Oficers said John Burnett told

wood avenue address, was arrest-

ed, the policemen reported, after

he was found inside the house covered with blood and with a

Jobiess at 4,006,000

After February Drop

NEW YORK, April 13 .-- (AP)-

from a low point of 461,000 last

September and climbed to 4,100,

J. P. Burnett, 32, of 49 Waddell (adv.)

bility of another of the familiar Figure Based on Report Nightly Scuffle Became Service official added. of 40 Pastors; 33 Fail-

ed To Submit. By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Forty Methodist pastors of the two Atlanta districts reported yesterday that 1,872 persons have been received into their churches so far this year. Thirty-three B C Holland and V H Allen is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. dred and fifty-one infants were baptized in the 43 churches.

Dr. Wallace Rogers, district su-perintendent of the Atlanta West district, and Dr. E. G. Mackay, district superintendent of the East area, issued a joint statement that neck. Both were reported in "only fair" condition at Grady hospital. very few of the small town churches have as yet held revival

meetings.

Before the coming of the distribution and was said to be in "fair" condition at the trict conference June 9, most of hospital. the churches will hold revivals, Oficers and reports to be submitted then them the men had a "friendly are expected to double the num-scuffle" almost every night but ber of total accessions, it was that "it must have got rougher stated.

"Flying Tigers" had destroyed seven and perhaps nine more Japanese planes in aerial battles extending into southern Yunnan.

The Japanese ground forces in the immediate Atlanta vicinity receiving 50 or more additions to date are: Payne Memorial, 51; Hapeville, 62; Calvary, 81; Inman Park, 100; Kirkwood, 1 the Toungoo area were aided by 114; First, 117; Druid Hills, 130; knife in his possession. First, 151; Peachtree Road, 170, and St. Mark, 180.

Solons Demand loss to themselves, and knocked down four others Friday when the Japanese attempted to attack Leiyun in southern Yunnan. Two other Japanese planes probably were destroyed in the latter fight, the communique said. Right To Seize NEW YORK, April 13.—(P)— The National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., today reported there was a decline of 85,000 in the number of jobless persons in the United States in February, bringing total unemployment down to shout 400,000

down to about 4,000,000.

The decline, the board said, was the first check in an upward unemployment trend which began Property Rights Also Must Be Drafted, They Say.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P) hree senators demanded today 300.000. To Washington that the government be given authority to seize any patent rights legal basis of 8 per cent, Meador said:

"The short of the short of the said o could not be exempted.

The senators were Bone, Demo-crat, Washington; LaFollette, Pro-WASHINGTON, April 13.—(P)
The Navy announced tonight that
Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch.
commandant of the 14th Naval
district at Honoluly had been seen and license them for war

mmittee, announced at the outset of hearings on the legislation that an effort would be made to determine to what extent patents

from President Roosevelt expressing interest in the hearings and asserting that "patents are the key to our technology; technology is the key to production; production is the key to victory."

"I trust," the President wrote, "that your committee will study the problem and help the govern-ment to formulate a wise patent olicy to guide us toward that victory for democracy which we all o devoutly wish."

O'Mahoney told the committee

that the war effort was being impeded by the refusal of patent holders to make available a new process for manufacturing plastic glass for war planes as well as new developments in the process of iron ore and zinc.

DEFENSE OFFICE. GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 13.-The Hall County Civilian Defense who retired in 1917 as general Council has opened an office in manager of all Hearst newspapers, the Ritz Theater building here, with a full-time secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Holmes, according to H. E. Terrell, county co-ordinator.



15 Witnesses Heard in Henry Draft Probe

No Evidence Uncovered on Charges of 'Favoritism.

who wished to speak," failed yesterday to turn up any evidence against a Henry county draft board, charged with having shown "favoritism" in sending men to the Army due to "political influence," Colonel H. Cliff Hatcher, assistant state director of Selective Service, said last night.

An investigation board com-osed of himself, Colonel James posed of himself, Colonel James H. Skelton Jr. and Colonel James Keelen Jr., of Washington, D. C., lately connected with Georgia Selective Service headquarters, failed to find basis for the charges at an inquiry held in McDonough, Colonel Hatcher said.

Recently complaints against the board had heen filed with Sense.

board had been filed with Senators George and Russell, alleging friends of the Governor were being shown "favoritism" by board

Investigation will be completed and a full report on the matter made at a later date, the Selective

DO FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip? B. G. Holland and Y. H. Allen Checks 'plate odor' (denture breath). reported.

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EGGS 61c

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Have Faith in God, People Are Urged By Dr. Truett

"The sin of all sins is the sin of unbelief," Dr. George W. Truett stressed here last night before a huge audience at the Municipal auditorium.

The stirring orator, here for a series of sermons, took as his text the four great words of the Son of God—"Have Faith in God,"

Dr. Lester Rumble led the pray-

Mark 11:22. In his vast audience were rep- er last night.

Faith Is Supreme.

plexity about faith. Why should change, Lions, Masonic, and Kithey be perplexed about faith? wanis clubs meet together to hear Faith is supreme in all relations him; and again at the municipal of life. It is supreme in the home auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. there would be chaos in the home, if it were not for faith,"

The morning sermon will be broadcast over radio station WATL said Dr Truett.





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A MILD LAXATIVE. Not



Dr. Lester Rumble led the pray

In his vast audience were representatives of various groups related to transportation and communication.

Dr. Truett will be fleated times today, at 11 o'clock this morning at Druid Hills Baptist church; at the inter-civic lunch that Athlegic Club, when Faith Is Supreme. eon af the Athlectic Club, when 'Men sometimes express per the Rotary, Civitan, Optimist, Ex-

old Dr Truett. and an independent network of "Faith is supreme in the orld stations throughout Georgia and of business—how could business Alabama, 11:15 to 12 o'clock. His be carried on, if faith, if trust, if address at the inter-civic lunching eon will be broadcast over radio There would be chaos through- station WSB, 2 to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Civic Groups' Night. The meeting tonight will bring together the civic groups of the state, county and city, headed by the Governor and Mayor Lyle. All civic clubs of Atlanta and adjoining communities will attend the services, as will other groups related to the civic life of the city and state. Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of The Christian Index, will lead the prayer tonight.

"Listen, men—gentlemen! I've been listening to preachers for more than 70 years, and some of them mighty good ones, but never have I heard a man get down and clear away the rubbish and let you see the foundations of faith like this mighty man of God did this morning," said Dr. Edward Ran-dolph Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist church since 1882, at the close of Dr. Truett's sermon yesterday morning at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Dr. Carter had come, at our invitation, to lead the morning prayer preceding Dr. Truett's ser-mon at Druid Hills Baptist. He sat in an arm chair, just to the right of the preacher, and both in the prayer he led and in the frequent expressions of continuing prayer as Dr. Truett preached, he brought blessing to every person present. Letter From F. D. R.
"Rarely have I been so im-

ressed by a prayer as I was by Dr. Carter's prayer this morning, said Dr. Truett, as he paused a moment in my study after the service. "Truly, he is one of the saints of God. I marvel to think of the ministry of his blessed life your great city," continued Dr. ruett, "and I look forward in prayer to the occasion next Sun-day afternoon when the people of all this community come together in your great municipal auditorium to honor him on this the 60th anniversary of his service as pastor of Atlanta's oldest Negro Baptist church.

ator George.

"Let us think on these four brief guiding motto, for every day and duty of life: 'Have faith in God.'

believeth.' To us today, as to God's ancient Israel, comes his search-Message Recalled.

message that was sent out to the of Jesus: 'Have faith in God.' world, by an eminent Chinaman, Chang Po Ling, immediately following the recent World War. He such comparison was that he be- leave God out of all our plans and faith in God!

inspections



HOME FROM ICY ICELAND-Private First Class Willis Woodall, of 991 Delaware avenue, S. E., returned home yesterday from a nine-month stay in Iceland, where he was stationed in the Marine Corps. He seemed pretty happy about the whole thing as he was greeted by his mother, left, and sisters, left to right, Mrs. Mary Dunlap, Laura Woodall, and Mrs. Walter Pohl, of New York City.

please Christ. The victory that overcometh the world is a trusting, obedient faith in Christ. Faith is the foundation grace. It precedes and inspires the other graces. Men sometimes express perplexity about faith. Why should they be perplexed about the home—there would be chaos in the home, if it were not for friendly policy of helping aith. Faith is supreme in the more of them to maintain, or regain, containing the severe below to discount the more of them to maintain of them to maintain of the more of them to maintain of the more of them to ma

is lack of faith in God. We properly tell unbelievers of the utter ruin that follows in the wake of late general at Brazzaville, in unfaith. The sin of all sins is the French Equatorial Africa. sin of unbelief. How terrible a thing it is for a soul to reject trol of French Equatorial Africa.

Christ, who died on the Cross as an atoning Redeemer for lost sinan atoning Redeemer for lost sinand the United States

French Equatorial Africa.

French Equatorial Africa

spreading conflagration.

Constitution Want Advice.

and presented to Dr. Carter. Also So now, God's people are likewise In his reply to Ambassador Gasfor 40 years because of unbelief. matter. the letter from United States Sen- kept out of many a promised land ton Henry-Haye's protest, Welles Turning now to the sermon on "Have Faith in God," I give you the words of Dr. Truett:

"Let us think on these four brief"

"Let us think on the sermon on the blessing, because of unbelief. It took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic took occasion to clarify once again the policy of the United States to-linguistic to to your faith, so be it unto you words that were spoken by Jesus, to your faith, so be it unto you.' that might well be chosen as a

May Be Misplaced. "Let us remember that our faith may be misplaced. How and is probably the foremost educa-tor in China today. Until a few misplaced when it is put in mere years ago, he was a devout Con- appearances. It is a constant tempfucianist. But one day he opened tation to us to walk by sight and

> in half a dozen years his testi-mony for Christ had challenged misses the upward say-never! London and the British Isles, and London and the British Isles, and the whole round earth. See also arises: How may we limit God? the far-reaching testimony of There are various ways whereby plain D. L. Moody. Two continents were measurably lifted upward by his testimony for Christ. Wherein were the hidings of power in the lives of the plane of the lives of the power in the power in the lives of the power in the p power in the lives of these mighty servants of God? They were plain men, from humble surroundings. They did not have the training of the schools. And yet they moved the world and their vital testimony lives on and on. What is God saying to us as we gaze upon such men? He is saying this: 'Your faith is not to stand in the wisdom of men. but in the power of God.' Does that His will may be done?" it not comfort your hearts, even as it comforts mine, to reflect that God may now be getting The Constitution inquire a ready some humble lad, in some attractive seven-day rate. numble home, here, or there or yonder, whose testimony for Christ a few years hence will rally America and the world to follow our risen Savior and Lord?

St. Joseph

VORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

the vital message for us through all the days to come. "It is the most vital message of all because faith is the most vital matter in the Christian life. Faith is the foundation-grace of the whole Christian life. To Hold Own, I compared to the word of the word of the word of the project, the most vital money for costs of the project, the money for costs of the project, the money for costs of the project, the most vital message of at a woodall is concerned about his experiences in Iceland. He doesn't believe he ought to talk about them. In fact, his family hasn't even found out exactly where he was stationed while there. To Hold Own, Loss Estimated "Mum's the word" so far as Woodall is concerned about his experiences in Iceland. He doesn't believe he ought to talk about them. In fact, his family hasn't even found out exactly where he was stationed while there. whole Christian life. Without taith it is impossible for us to U. S. Explains At \$2,500,000 Military Hearing

Sought With Both De-Gaulle and Vichy.

"The undoing sin of everybody ambassador, replying to the lat-

I showed Dr. Truett the letter which I received yesterday from the President of the United States, to be read this Sunday afternoon, for the treatment of the United States, to be read this Sunday afternoon, for the treatment of the Vichy government had been in control there the United States would, as a matter of course, have dealt with Vichy in the consulate "So, also, the chief hurt to control there the United States

ancient Israel, comes his search-ing question: 'How long will it will come back from God: 'Your "These words from Jesus very ividly recall the remarkable day, comes the all-important call dom of men but in the power of dom of men but in the power of God.

Limited God.

"Most of all, our faith is misplaced, because we limit God. Ir that Jesus could do no mights works in a certain section, be cause of the attitude of the people the eyes of his mind and carefully not by faith. The temptation is cause of the attitude of the people there, namely, their unbelief. The fucius and Christ. The result of with human resources, and to pression in one of the Psalms: pression in one of the Psalms: came an earnest Christian. He activities.

"Again, our faith is misplaced ited God.' Here is one of the 'They limited the Holy One of Israel.' That is to say, they 'limhim to Christ, First, Christ makes when it is put in human agen- most arresting expressions in al men brothers; and second, Christ cy. This temptation is likewise the Bible: 'They limited God.' At helps men to grow. By these two constant and very menacing. The persuasions, the eminent Chinese educator was won from Confucius to Christ. This was the vital cius to Christ. This was the vital in Christ's work. All through the omniscient, omnipresent, eternal message sent out by the noted Bible we are faithfully warned —can such a being be limited by educator to the whole world: concerning the easy temptation to weak, finite men? He can be so This is exactly the time to have put our faith in arms and flesh. limited, else man would be a faith in God.' Surely, we are All along the unfolding centuries, mere machine, with no more vo agreed, that this is the vital mes- God has surprised the people with lition than a tree or a stone. Men surroundings. Look at His choice We are moral beings, because we of the two men for His service are free. The highest prerogative during the past generation, C. H. of a human life is the power of Spurgeon and D. L. Moody. The choice, and such prerogative is former was brought to London, likewise life's gravest danger. Let ere he was out of his teens, and us faithfully remember that God

'Ye have not, because ye ask not?'
And does he not also remind us that we can limit God by pray ing with the wrong motive? prayers may be dictatorial instead of humbly submissive to God. Their true meaning may Thy will but mine. The heart of all true prayer is unreserved sub-mission to the will of God. His will is always right and safe and best . . . Why should men hesitate

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WASHINGTON, April 13.-(P) KEWANEE, III., April 13.-(P) faith? Faith is supreme in all the relations of life. It is supreme in The policy of the United States to-

Oddly enough, only three inju- pistol. ries were reported. Firemen from nine near-by towns helped fight the fast-

Constitution Want Ads are go-

Scheduled Today

From Far North.

By DEAN BROOME.

What keeps up the spirits of an

Atlanta Marine in the cold and

back home on Peachtree street, of

991 Delaware avenue, S. E., who

windy wastes of Iceland?

Corps in Iceland.

if trust, if confidence should be chaos lacking? There would be chaos throughout all the social order were it not for faith.

The department disclosed to-night that Sumner Welles, acting and apartments were destroyed or secretary of state, had outlined were it not for faith.

Twenty buildings and 50 offices and apartments were destroyed or pistol against his stomach in an effort to force the city policeman to morning blaze, the most damaging give up the prisoner, arrested for fort to force the city policeman to morning blaze, the most damaging give up the prisoner, arrested for in the city's history. Smoke and water added to the loss.

allegedly wounding a white concessionaire at the carnival with a

SERGEANT KILLED.

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 13.—(P) Staff Sergeant Robert Dee Holland, 20, was killed today when he came in contact with a high voltners! Thus it is, that souls miss therefore is dealing with the Free getters for speedy merchandising the after a fall from a power the better way and fail of eternal French authorities there. But if

Atlanta Girls Red Cross Examiners Learn Preferred to Something New About First Aid
ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 13.— away for several days. If he has

Willis Woodall, Marine, ten test-for adults.

lease, surprising.

Thoughts of the pretty girls CouncilGroups drops into your throat." Without going into too great de-So says Willis Woodall, 21, of To End Study tail, a description of circulation of the blood, stated simply: just got back into town yesterday after spending nine months as a private, first class, in the Marine

"The cold weather isn't so bad and you can protect yourself Negotiations Between against the other inconveniences of being away from home, but you Army Engineers, City Leaders Ready.

don't appreciate the girls back home until you are where you City council yesterday was callcan't see them any more," he says.

Private Woodall thinks the ed into special session for noon toblond girls of Iceland are atl right, but "a little too much like the nishing 54,000,000 gallons of waweather up there."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. B. Woodall, of the Delaware
address. His father is

ter a month to the new Bent er plant now under construction near Marietta.

Prior to the council session. but "a little too much like the

Woodall formerly attended Comcommittee: will meet to work out mercial High school, where his sisdetails of the negociations between ter, Laura, is now an outstanding drum majorette. He joined the Army engineers and administra-

Marine Corps about 21 months Under the program sanctioned ago. Although he doesn't know by high Army officials at Washwhether he will be sent back to Iceland, Woodall believes he had ington, a 24-inch main will be laid from Arden avenue out the new "try it" in Australia after Marietta highway nine miles to the back from his 15-day furhe goes back from his 15-day fur-The government will advance al

housing projects for workers at the Bell plant will be considered later. The government is anxious these extensions be made, and has indicated FWA will co-operate in

A hearing on charges that an Army lieutenant threatened Pa- If completed, the latter develop-Army lieutenant threatened Patrolman R. L. Rhodes, of the Atronoments contemplate a filter plant lanta police force, with a gun in and pumping station on the Cobb an argument over who should have county side of the Chattahoochee

> Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furni-ture and have CASH to pay for it.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 13.— away for several days. If the control of the control

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Home on Furlough
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"Some of the answers," said Roy
V. Benson, director of water-safety
and first aid, "are, to say the Respiration was described "as a

"Surprising." Benson felt, were handy thing to know how to doesse:
For dog bite—"Put the dog doctor."

Respiration was described as a handy thing to know how to doespecially if you live far from a doctor." To prevent head colds-"Use an

agonizer to spray nose until it

"It flows down one leg and up

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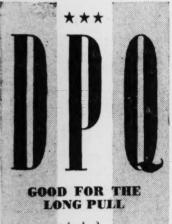
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Business Review To Be Suspended

Georgia's "Georgia Business Review" will be suspended because bureau of business and research.

No announcement was made of the naval assignment to be given faculty of the College of Business Administration at the university. closed supplies of copper available.



Slide Fastener Firm ATHENS, Ga., April 13.—(P)— Publication of the University of Georgia's "Georgia Business Reof the cal' to active naval duty of Director Glenn W. Sutton, of the bureau of business and research. Supplies of Copper

WASHINGTON, April 13.-(AP)-Talon, Inc., a large producer of slide fasteners and one of the first firms to plead Sutton, who is a member of the for scarce materials on grounds of hardships to its workers, was penalized by the government today for having undis-

The War Production Board, de-

nying further priority assistance of its average use of all metals in July 1, said that the firm had on Talon, Inc., took exception July 1, said that the firm had on order 3,000,000 pounds of import the accusations, and declared it ed copper when it made its first had never acquired or used a sinappeal last summer for priority gle pound of copper "contrary to aid on copper to keep its employes priority rules or regulations."

at work.

"Upon these representations and to keep operations going, the Ofter the company commented, with refice of Production Management as- spect to the penalty, that civilian signed preference rating for deliveries to Talon of 350,000 pounds of off. It added: alloy, 87 1.2 er cent copper, and 12 1.2 per cent zinc, which it said it required to keep going," WPB orders, and it is assumed that the

The company, WPB added, failed to disclose that it had available The suspension of priorities on a to it a sufficient supply of copper civilian production which no longto maintain its output.

The order also prohibits the company from using steel, zinc, or zinc alloys in excess of 40 per cent

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er exists is obviously a highly technical penalty." The Mills Novelty Company, of

Chicago, producers of coin-operated machines which show moving pictures accompanied by music, also was penalized. The War Production Board ac-cused the company of "illegally

armed forces will insist on sup-

plies of materials for these orders.

diverting" substantial amounts of aluminum, copper and steel from war uses and of turning out 2,332 amusement and gaming machines in excess of its allotted quotas.

Two Plead Guilty On Tire Charges

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 13 .-(A)-Charles L. Hart and Russell W. Baker, president and secretarytreasurer, respectively, of the La-Salle Motor Sales Corporation, of Boonville, Ind., pleaded guilty in federal court today to violations of the government tire rationing program. Sentence will be pronounced in Indianapolis next Fri-The maximum penalty is 10 years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Quitman Citizen Is Found Dead

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. QUITMAN, Ga., April 13 .- A. S Booth, who left home yesterday to visit a neighbor, was found dead in the edge of a field this morn-ing by searchers. He suffered from a heart ailment and had evi dently had an attack.



HERO AND WIFE-A former Atlantan, First Lieutenant Hoyt A. Jolly Jr., was commander of an air squadron which blasted \$5,000,000 worth of Jap bombers and pursuit planes to bits in the South Pacific. Jolly is shown here with his wife. The picture was taken in January at March Field, Cal.

AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Atlanta English Club at 6:30 who reported finding five cases o'clock tonight.

All Boy Scouts of the Atlanta

morrow night at the municipal auditorium. Approximately 200 Scouts, in uniform, will act as ushers at the meeting, which will honor various groups engaged in civilian defense.

In the state of the Women's Division, DeKalb County Democrats, of which Mrs. George S. Obear Jr. is president. His subject will be what the Democratic Party Means in National Defense.

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at its luncheon at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. He will discuss "Man-class will begin at 10 o'clock. ufacturing in Georgia Under War

for the same day a year ago. Members of the Retail Grocers'

Association will meet at 8:30 Association of Insurtion forms which they will need to get sugar rationing cards April

R. W. Rogers, assistant general manager of the Seaboard Railway tion in New York city. Joe Harsystem, yesterday announced forboard Railway Employes for the Sale of Defense Bonds."

rens may be ready for use within about three weeks, Dewey L. Johnson, city superintendent of electri cal affairs in charge of installa tions of alarms, said yesterday. Johnson said 118 sirens already have been installed, but lack of wiring had prevented their use up to date.

Atlanta air raid wardens will have opportunity to see the effects said today. of real air raids at close hand when moving pictures of the bombing of London and the bombtrolled government acted shortly after his ultimatum demanding the his ultimatum demanding the his later his l ing of Pearl Harbor are shown at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and again at 9 o'clock at Lee Street Sources with close Norwegian Sources with close Norwegian at 9 o'clock at Lee Street Sources with close Norwegian Sources wi

concert at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Baptist Tabernacle. Now in its 12th season, the club has toured through almost every

T. L. Berryman, night manager of Miller's Service Station, Peachtree and West Pace's Ferry road, yesterday had posted a \$2,-000 bond on two charges of sell-

Georgia Tech.

dently had an attack.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Frank, of Newport News, Virginia.

Miss Virginia McJenkin, director of Fulton county school libraries, and Mr. and Mrs. Athos Menaboni will speak at the meeting of the will speak at the meeting of the Club at 6:30

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Detailed information on the new area have been urged to attend the Dr. George W. Truett meeting tomorrow night at the municipal au-ditorium. Approximately 200 company representative at a meet-

Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of Norman E. Elsas, president of the Georgia supreme court, will be NEW the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, teacher of the Baraca class at the will speak before the Civitan Club Cascade Baptist church Sunday

Erle Cocke, fifth district chairman, and other civilian defense Atlanta bank clearings were disted yesterday at \$17,200,000 in figures released by the Atlanta Clearing House Association. The figure compared with \$16,100,000 day. All defense workers in the figure compared with \$16,100,000 day. All defense workers in the second ward are expected to attend.

Rutherford L. Ellis, president of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents; Herman Haas, national councillor, and Lon Sullivan, manager-secretary, left Atlanta Sunday to attend the mid-year convention of the national association in New York city. Joe Hartion in New York city. Joe Hartion in Argantian Arnall, and Atlanta: Hamilton Arnall, proceeding the Georgia Association of the national association in New York city. Joe Hartion in New York city. Joe Harting in New York city. Jo Rutherford L. Ellis, president of mation of "The Association of Sea. of Newnan, and Sidney Smith, of Gainesville, will also attend.

Atlanta's 250 air raid alarm, si- Quisling Assumes Church Direction

BERN, Switzerland, April 13 .-BERN, Switzerland, April 13.— Dance on stage.

(P)—The puppet premier, Vidkun EUCLID—"Hellzapoppin'," with Olsen and Quisling, has taken over personal FAIRFAX-"Playmates." with Kay Kydirection of churches in Norway after failing to force the rebellious FAIRVIEW—"Law of the Tropics." with

wheaton College Men's Glee
Club, of Wheaton, Ill., will give a concert at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow services were held yesterday in only 30 of the more than 1,000 SYLVAN - "Blackout," with Conrad churches in the country.

rebellion and freated accordingly.

PROMOTED TO MAJOK.

Former Atlanta No Audience Man Led Raid Hears Clerk On Jap Planes Adjourn Court Death at Home

Hoyt A. Jolly Headed Squadron Raining 5 Million Destruction.

A former Atlantan, First Lieutenant Hoyt A. Jolly Jr., was commander of a squadron of flying fortresses that blasted \$5,000,000 and announced to an empty courtworth of Jap bombers and pursuit planes to bits in five seconds' acmorrow

tion in the south Pacific.

Press dispatches say four long Robert L. Russell and the usual range bombers were assigned to get the airfield, and flying at only retinue of clerks, bailiffs, deputy marshals, etc., were scheduled to 500 feet, they unleashed 20 high explosive bombs each as they division court at Newnan. But the plunged over their targets. judge's section was tied up on another case in Atlanta and tradition were the planes destroyed, but valuable docks were left in demanded his representative be present to adjourn court. Hence Beers.

So low did the bombers fly and so violent was the reaction, that the only casualty suffered by the attacking forces was a wing damaged by debris caused by the bomb explosions. No Jap Zeros or any other aircraft of the enemy had a chance to leave the ground, and so successful was the surprise attack the American squadron got away before antiaircraft guns could be manned, reports say.

Lieutenant Jolly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt A. Jolly Sr. The father is affiliated with the Atlanta Motor Club and lives on Mill-

edge avenue, S. E.
Lieutenant Jolly entered the Air Corps as a cadet in 1929. He trained at Love, Randolph and Kelly fields, and was commissioned in May, 1940. He became a first lieutenant in 1941. He was transferred to the southwest Pacific theater four or five months ago. His wife is a native of Gadsden, Ala.

Nails Creek Church Is To Welcome Pastor

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., April 13.—A spe-cial welcome service will be held at the Nails Creek Baptist church, near Toccoa, next Sunday afternoon. The occasion will welcome the Rev. Judson G. Jackson.

The Rev. Jackson was born in Brazil, the son of a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention in that country. He completed his education in the United States and graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is former pastor of the Clayton Bap-

All members of the Tugalo Association have been invited to meet Rev. Jackson.

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Shining Victory," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson. etc., at 12:12, 2:07, 4:02, 5:37, 7:52 and 9:47. Shorts: "Kaltenborn Speaks" and "Wabbit Comes to Dinner." News: "U. S. at War Salutes Army." FOX—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, etc., at 1:38, 3:41, 5:44, 7:47 and 9:50. Shorts: Popeye Cartoon." "Soldiers in White." News: "Baby Is Born in Lifeboat After Sub Sinks Ship." LOEW'S GRAND—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford, etc., at 11, 1:15, 3:26, 5:39, 7:52 and 10:03, Shorts: "Churchill's Island," and "Bear and the Beavers." News: "War Films." **Emory Scholarships** Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., April 13.—
Twenty members of the senior class of the Valdosta High school have taken the examinations for Emory University scholarships. The awards will be announced as soon as the papers are graded. Professor W. G. Workman, of

Night Spots

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Dining and dancing each Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 12. Curly Hicks and his orchestra playing dance music.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—George Duffy and his orchestra nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bubbles Becker and his orchestra plus "Dancing Moods," floor show. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Trail Blazers" and "Thieves Fall Out."
AMERICAN—"Thieves Fall Out," with

Pidgeon COLLEGE PARK - "Sundown," with Gene Tierney.

DECATUR—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby.

DEKALB — "Shanghai Gesture," with Gene Tierney.

EAST POINT—"Two Faced Woman," with Greta Garbo.

EMORY—"This England," with Roddy MacDowell.

EMPIRE—"Sailors On Leave" and Barn Dance on stage. ROXY Now Playing Jive Jamboree

after failing to force the rebellious clergy to resume the pulpits from which they resigned in mass a week ago, reports reaching here said today.

FILTON—"International Squadron," with Ronald Regan.

GRDEN HILLS—"New York Town," with Mary Martin.

GORDON—"Johnny Eager," with Robert

TECHWCOD-"New Wine." with Ilona

churches in the country.

Quisling notified the pastors that, unless they reconsidered, their action would be regarded as their action would be regarded as with Clark Gable.

Massey.

TEMPLE—"Sailors on Leave." with William Lundigan.

With Clark Gable.

Colored Theaters 81-"Pittsburgh Kid" and "Louis-Sim-

13.—(P)—Captain Hugh E. Burke, SHBY—"Swamp Water," with Walter former Savannah Telephone Company employe and a native of Midville, has been promoted to major, post officials announced. Major Burke is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

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E.C. Stegall, 58, Found Shot To Fred L. Beers Jr., deputy clerk of federal district court, journeyed

Because District Judge

resume an adjourned session of

Pianist Here on

Alexander Borovsky

Stops Over for At-

lanta's Opera Season.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

concert tour of the country which was concluded in Washington, D.

season during which he played

four times as guest soloist with

the Boston Symphony orchestra and was acclaimed by New York

critics for his concert at Carnegie

"I was born in Latvia," he ex-plained when asked what part of

Russia he called home, "But of course when I was born, Latvia was a part of Russia—before the first World War."

Renowned particularly for his

interpretations of Bach and Cho-

pin, the Russian (or Lettish, as

itan Opera Company's season here, which begins next Tuesday.

the Emory Junior College faculty

in Valdosta, conducted the exami nations, and the 20 boys who will graduate from the high school next month are keenly anxious to know the result of the examinations.

"HELLZAPOPPIN"

PLAZA
"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY

OLIVIER HOWARD

RAYMOND MASSEY

"The Invaders"

GORDON NOW PLAYING

AYARS

PLAYING

A MERVYN LOROY

ROGERS

AS "ROXIE HART"

Extra! Pepeye Carteen starts FRIDAY Betty Grable—Victor Mature 'SONG OF THE ISLANDS

THE ANDREWS SISTERS

WHAT'S COOKIN'

Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney in "Rings On Her Fingers"

DOROTHY LAMOUR WILLIAM HOLDEN Jimmy Dorsey & Orch

'THE FLEET'S IN'

Shining Victory

JAMES STEPHENSON GERALDINE FITZGERALD

—Extra Added— N. V. K. LTENBORN The Nation's No. I New Analyst in a Summary of Lateat War News

CAPITOL Playing!

Now

Playing!

PARAMOUNT Playin

EUCLID

AYERS

RIALTO

, last weekend.

concert tour.

Suicide Verdict Returnfrom Atlanta to Newnan yesterday to fill an important speaking ened for Ex-Ci ief of Pogagement—before an audience of none. (That's right—none.) lice Vice Squad.

Promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning, Beers cleared his throat, E. C. Stegall, 58, former chief of the Atlanta police vice squad. was found shot to death at his room that section two of federal court was adjourned until tohome at Kennesaw early yesterday morning.

A Cobb county coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. Regarded as one of the ablest officers on the force, Stegall's police career was cut short when he was convicted in the fatal shooting of a private detective and the wounding of a policeman and a former policeman. Stegall testified the men were out "to get him" and he shot in self-defense.

He was sent to prison but a nine-year fight won him a pardon from Famed Russian

Governor Russell in 1932. In his fight he had the support of people from every walk of life. Guards of the prison camp in which he we sheld called him a "model"

Ten-Day Visit prisoner.
One of his superiors called him probably the best man we ever had in cleaning out vice.' After his release Stegall was

employed in a barber shop near police headquarters. He is survived by his wife and

several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Alexander Borovsky, one of the most distinguished of the world's pianists, arrived in Atlanta yesterday for a 10-day visit following a Several members of the police

Several members of the police force, including Assistant Chief A. bearers. Burial will be in Kenne-The Russian planist is en route to Mexico, and has just finished a

All Star Opera To Be Wednesday

Next week's operagoers, and in particular All-Star subscribers, please take note or, maybe, miss the boat!

There has been some confusion arising from the change of date for the second opera, which is the final attraction on the All-Star series, "The Barber of Seville." ries, "The Barber of Seville." Originally scheduled for next Thursday night, April 23, the ophaving having era will be given a night earlier, Wednesday, April 22.

you will) pianist has hitherto skimmed over Atlanta, having flown by here on a flight from Seattle to Rio de Janeiro during as The tickets printed last spring, as for Thursday night, will be used for the performance Wednes-Borovsky is a guest at the Georday night. They will not be good Thursday night. gian Terrace hotel, where he will remain until after the Metropol-

There are good seats still available for the first night presenta-tion, "Carmen," to be given Tues-day, and for the Met performance Thursday night, "The Daughter of the Regiment." For "The Barber," Sought by Students good balcony seats are available.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

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Frank St. Leger, Conductor, Admission: \$5.50 \$4.40, \$3.30

Wed., Apr. 22, 8 P. M.

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Wounded Captain Of Ship Japs Sunk Is Fighting Mad

BERKELEY, Cal., April 13 .- (AP) -Bombs, machineguns and shrapnel can't destroy the spirit of Americans, Captain Frank S. Link said today after his return from Australia where his ship was shot out from under him.

The 51-year-old captain should know for he was wounded in the feet, wrecked his cabin and topneck, shoulder, back, thigh and wrist before he and his crew abandoned the lightly armed freighter Meigs February 19 at the der to abandon ship after Japaend of a three-day running bat- nese had stopped machinegunning tle with Japanese planes.

ported that Link died of his captain smiled, "you can't kill a wounds, but later announced it pioneer American." He is going was "gratified to advise" that he back as soon as he is mended.

swarmed over American ships in the Americans at home. "You're all asleep" he rasped.

"Blown to Dust."
Link said he didn't see all the action because he was so busy maneuvering his own ship, but he did in their own coin." a Japanese bomb make a direct hit until his wife and daughter, both on an American munitions ship.
He ducked to avoid the falling fragments.

named Ada, called it to his attention.
His strangest recollection of the

that struck the ship 20 feet from him. The burst killed John Cleborne, 23, Orinda, Cal., only member of the crew lost.

As Link went to his cabin to get



the vessel. The War Department today reshould have bled to death, but the

Captain Link is boiling mad at is alive and is recovering.

Captain Link is boiling mad at the Japanese and just as mad at

said, before the Meigs went down. "The people here don't know there is a war going on. "We've got to forget ethics with

see the destroyer Peary and a Matson freight go down. He saw not noticed the change in his voice The ship's captain said he had

"But nothing came down," he attack was of the machinegun bul-id. "That ship was blown to let that injured his wrist. The slug ust."

The officer spoke with a raspwatch, and it clattered to the

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., April 13.—The As Link went to his cabin to get a towel to bind his wounds, and towel to be a second his wounds, and towel to be a second his wounds, and the sec Atlanta, Synod of Georgia, of the Presbyterian denomination, will be held at the Newnan Presbyterian church April 14-15. The theme will be "My Utmost for Christ," and the goal: "Every woman en-listed for Christ."

and the call to order will be by Mrs. John Bright, president; the invocation will be by Mrs. A. M. scious,' proposed to the House Bowen, and the welcome will be Ways and Means Committee today given by Miss Sarah Parrott, with that the government conduct a nather response by Mrs. C. D. Bernal. A report will be given by the treasurer, Miss Nellie Beatie. A devotional service will be held Tuesday evening, and on

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CHARLIE THROWS A "VICTORY PARTY"-Charles Dickens Jr., center, with the big, broad smile, was a victim of infantile paralysis in last year's epidemic. terday he gave former fellow members of the sixth grade at Margaret Fain school a wiener roast in celebration of his twelfth birthday and the fact that he can now walk again. Members of the class and their teacher are shown at the "Victory Party" in the back yard of Charles' home at 3537 Gordon road.

Describing the jubilee celebra-

ion as by far the most successful

of the annual drives, Morgan said partial returns showed net pro-

Net proceeds in 1940 totaled

First Primary

Test of Public Interest

in Politics Seen in

Contest.

first large test of public interest

in politics in war times will be offered to the nation tomorrow

Never Forget.

was performed before a large and critical audience, wondering audi-

bly as they watched the good red

earth leave my hair whether there was enough dirt left in north Au-

stralia to hold the stones together.

Your correspondent will relieve the anxiety of nature lovers by as-

Ease Headaches

Soothe Nerves

suring them that there is.

give up the fight.

the Democratic race.

mal numbers.

CHICAGO, April 13 .- (AP)-The

counties yet to be tabulated.

Would Be Raised, Committee Told.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP) A former lieutenant governor of The session will open at 1 p. m., Massachusetts, contending that America was "gambling conscious,' proposed to the House tional lottery to raise \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 in revenue

yearly.

Making this suggestion, Francis held Tuesday evening, and on E. Kelly expressed the opinion Wednesday officers will be elected that the voters would favor such a lottery "by a 10-to-1 majority." He proposed that it be conducted on a weekly or monthly basis, with de fense stamps and bonds going to

Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, who has introduced legislation to authorize a national lottery, commented that he indorsed Kelly's suggestion except he believed the winners should be paid off in cash, with a \$100,000 grand prize each month.

At the City Hall

L. F. Jones, of London, RAF stuthe city hall. He has been in America six months and expects

State Treasurer Warren Wright-on were flaunted.

Were flaunted.

"On December 7, 1941, Japanese Total on Eastern Front about June 15.

Routine business is slated for consideration at a meeting of the to gauge the comparative strength edly. Atlanta board of education at 3 of the two parties and to ascerit was announced yesterday,

G. F. Steele, assistant city engineer in charge of streets, requested a military leave of absence, effective April 21, to accept a commission as captain in the Corps of Engineers. He has been employed by the city construction BA PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. department 12 years.

The officer spoke with a rasping voice, the result of a machinegun slug a fraction of an inch from his windpipe. He was first injured by a bomb that struck the ship 20 feet from him. The burst killed John Cle The officer spoke with a rasping watch, and it clattered to the deck. In the midst of the attack, but it will hardly deter any stooped over and reducted his broken watch. War Fund Plan To Keep Away Atlanta Presbytery Atlanta Presbytery

'Blabbering' of Nipponese Military Leaders Attacked by Pravda.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 13. ceeds of \$2,300,000 with 1,300 of deadly bombers and submarines \$2,104,460, a new record to that miles from Tokyo, sternly warned Japan today to observe strictly their year-old neutrality pact despite the "blabbering" of Japanese leaders about a war in Illinois Votes Japanese lead Soviet Russia.

"It is necessary that Japanese military and Fascist cliques, whose Today in War's military and Fascist cliques, whose heads have been turned by military successes, to realize that their tary successes, to realize that their tary successes, to realize that their blabbering about an annexa ionist war in the north may cause damage in the first place and most of all to Japan herself," the official Communist newspaper Pravda

said in a prominent editorial.
"If the Japanese side strictly observes the undertakings she assumed, the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact will preserve its importance for the peoples of both countries even in the present com plicated international situation.

when nominees for the United States senate and other offices will be selected in the Illinois primary of Accord.

Anniversary of Accord.

Pravda's blunt admonition to Germany's oriental Axis partner

The first state-wide primary of The editorial cited numerous dent pilot stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, yesterday was a visitor at Mayor Lyle's office at Visitor at Mayor Lyle's office at State Treasurer Warren Wright on Visitor at Mayor Lyle's office at State Treasurer Warren Wright on Visitor at Mayor Lyle's office at State Treasurer Warren Wright on Visitor Mayor Lyle's office at State Treasurer Warren Wright on Visitor Mayor May

here man Raymond S. McKeough run- troops suddenly ning against Paul H. Douglas in bases of the United States and Great Britain and war broke out Politicians will watch the results in the Pacific," Pravda said point-

The article noted also that "Japclock this afternoon at city hall, tain whether citizens preoccupied anese intervention in the Far East struction of 322 German planes in by the war and busy in war pro- with the occupation of northern the past week, bringing the total duction will go to the polls in nor- Sakhalin (in 1918), the seizure of since March 11 to 1,103, was an-Manchuria, and the events (So-viet-Japanese border clashes) at formation Bureau. Khassan lake and in the area of Dutch Aviator Khalkhingol river" previously had reported capture of "a locality of such lappanese relations "to great importance on the northput Soviet-Japanese relations "to great importance on the north very serious trials."

great importance on the north western front in one of severa Punishes Japs

took part in the prolongation for which have regained some popu-In Flight Saga five years of the aggressive essence of which is universally known," the was not disclosed. A special announcement over the Moscow range of the important spot was not disclosed. A special announcement over the Moscow range of the important spot was not disclosed.

600,000 Stand Guard. stuff after touring the town for a "On December 11 of last year a couple of hours, eating eggs and new tri-partite pact was signed by stroyed on that front between drinking milk shakes and visiting Japan, Germany and Italy, who dance at the town hall where mutually undertook not only to American soldiers lined the walls, jointly war to the finish against too bashful to attempt to square Great Britain and the United dances which Australian working States, and not to conclude a sepagirls were enthusiastically dancing rate peace, but even after the victorious termination of the war to When we returned to the plane

co-operate most closely in confor- Germans were losing the 1,103. Smits had just awakened, ready to go again. He nodded his thanks

Co-operate index co-operate index in the partie pact."

While Russia's main armies of for the sandwiches, put them aside millions stood firmly in the west Germans were hurling hundreds and took of. With three hours against Hitler, another self-suffisleep in the last 24 under his belt, cient force of perhaps 600,000 or he flew the rest of the night, landbe flew the rest of the night, land-ed perfectly at dawn, nodded goodon the frigid Siberian frontier facbye to us and was off about his

a man who will never tory.

The Russians have been warned the chinese and forget Japan's invasion of his possessions and never repeatedly by the Chinese and British to expect a Japanese at-Your correspondent's first move tack, the treaty notwithstanding, port in the far north, in the Barwas to take a shower and go to a this spring, probably timed with barber shop for a shampoo which Germany's supreme effort in the

Old-Time Showboats

To Return to Tennessee NASHILLE, Tenn., April 13 .-(A)—The showboat is coming back

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

The Tennessee Snowboat Company, of Chattanooga, obtained a has been made him by Governor Talmadge that work will begin of state to bring the old-time river craft back to the state.

The charter permits the company to operate showboats for amusement and entertainment "in the way of vaudeville, stock companies, and motion pictures Years ago showboats plied up

and down the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, and were one of the most common forms of public entertainment.

STOP Your Rupture why suffer with Worries!

Secrecy Needed To Win War, FCC Head Says

Communications Group Told To Guard Messages They Handle.

The need for secrecy in communications is "closely allied with freedom," James Lawrence Fly, head of the Federal Communications Commission, told 150 delegates to the American Communications Association's national con-vention yesterday at the Ansley

The key speaker at the opening of the week-long convention, Fly warned telegraph and radio operators from all parts of the country of the danger from two types— "deliberate revelation of secret messages by spies and traitors and accidental revelations by those who failed to realize the need for secrecy or who quite innocently leak news like a sieve."

Workers' Problem.

"With respect to the latter group, those who unwittingly talk too much," Fly said, "I want to enlist your full co-operation for an intensification of the ACA 'keep mum' campaign. This, it seems to me, is a problem which can best be solved by the workers them-

"Every man who handles other people's messages is in a position trust, and it is up to you not or ly to keep mum yourselves but to insist on 'mumness" among your fellow employes. Your 'keep your fellow employes. Your 'keep Fordham Seismograph

To Meet at Newnan ecial to THE CONSTITUTION. WNAN, Ga., April 13.—The annual session of the Wom-uxiliary of the Preshytery of the Preshyte

Work Reviewed.

He reviewed the work of the Defense Communications Board, of which he is chairman, in laying alternative routes to Pearl Harbor and described the task of convert-ing communication systems to a war basis. He commended the stand of the union against Hitlerism before the war and the pledge of support from the association's president, Joseph Selly, after Pearl

President Selly, who made the other principal address of the morning session, attacked the bill designed to change the 40-hour week. He said it was "divisive legislation aimed at disrupting a people at a time when unity is necessary.

Charles Gillman, regional director of the union engaged in organizing the workers in the south, and Frank J. Bender, representative of Allan Haygood, director of organization for the CIO, were other speakers. A business meeting was held during the afternoon.

be selected in the Illinois primary was made on the anniversary of the historical accord.

Since March 11 Reported To Be 1,103.

MOSCOW, April 13.-(/P)-Denounced tonight by the Soviet In-

The midnight com western front" in one of several "On November 25, 1941, Japan continuing Red army offensives

> dio said 9.000 German soldiers had been killed and April 1 and 10.

The communique listing the terrific German plane losses did not include in the total eight reported shot down Sunday.

It said the Russians lost 314. planes during the same period the An account today in Pravda of planes into a desperate gamble for superiority in the air, but were to the Russian defenders. It said ing Japan and her puppet terri- Nazi air power was strained still further by its necessary use for transport because of bad ground conditions

> The Germans lost another transents sea, the information bureau

ROAD PAVING. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aprile 13.

Paving of the long-awaited Barnes-ville-Zebulon highway will be begun immediately, according to C. M. Dunn, Lamar county representative in the state legislature, The Tennessee Showboat Com- who states that a definite promise seats of Lamar and Pike counties

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE -

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas blosts up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world



'KEEP 'MUM"-Need for secrecy was stressed here yesterday by James Lawrence Fly, head of the Federal Communications Commission, at the American Communications Association's national convention.

Records Slight Quake

NEW YORK, April 13.—(/P)— The Fordham University seismocountries is an absolute essential in waging war today."

miles in an unspecified direction from New York.

Whitfield To Map **Blackout Test**

DALTON, Ga., April 13 .- Defense groups and interested citizens of Whitfield county will hold a mass meeting at the city hall in Dalton Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to make plans for a practice blackout which will be held either on April 28, or May 1, it was announced today by County Chairman Henry W. Nevin.

HANDSOME INCOMES



Potatoes and Hot Rolls.

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miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic bulldssturdy health." © S.S.C. Tonic bulldssturdy health." © S.S.C. Co. ache Powder formula work ex-tra-fast to ease headaches and sooth nerves up-set by minor pains. Get "BC" in handy 10c or 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician STURDY HEALTH in today—Don't delay—and it our Registered Physician your condition—Free of charge looks punk.

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ng ingredients in the "BC" Head-

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 14, 1942.

No Handouts, Please

A number of American newspapers, some newspaper publishers' associations and some trade publications have recently been urging our government to use paid advertising space in the papers for the publication of government announcements and other material intended to further the war effort.

It is stated both the British and Canadian governments follow this plan and a recent Department of Commerce publication declared the British government is now the biggest advertiser in the English press, buying 17 per cent of the total advertising space. The same source estimates that 17 per cent of advertising expenditure in the United States would amount to \$340,000,000.

The Constitution, however, wants none of it. This paper hopes there will be no "hand outs" to the newspapers of America in the form of advertising paid for out of the taxpayers'

As a loyal American newspaper, a newspaper believing the only goal which counts for Americans today is victory in the war, The Constitution will, as always, publish without charge all government and other material conducive to acceleration of the war program and the bringing of victory that is possible in the space at its command. That is the patriotic duty of every newspaper.

There is no belief that those who advocate this plan of paid government advertising do so with any thought it would amount to subsidizing the press. But there is great danger if such a plan were adopted, it would become

Once such a system began, the government would have to place advertising in every one of the thousands of newspapers in the country, big little and medium, metropolitan, suburban, rural and community, daily, semi-weekly and weekly. There would be such a howl from any left out that, for political reasons, they would all soon be included.

Not only would every newspaper seek the advertising, but every government bureau would want to share in the bought space. One bureau, perhaps jealous of another, would demand funds to buy bigger newspaper space than its rival and thus the thing would grow like a snowball.

It can easily be imagined how some congressmen and some bureaucrats would try to exploit the newspapers-buy them if you prefer-if they had vast sums to be spent in, or withheld from, those papers.

It would simply create a new form of government bounty and patronage and would cast a dark shadow of suspicion upon the freedom of the press. In fact, in the case of some venal newspapers, it would almost certainly impair that same freedom which is so essential a factor in the maintenance of American democracy.

At such a time as this, as this paper has frequently stated, there should be not one penny of government money expended which can be avoided. We need every penny for essential war purposes. And, when the newspapers are already furnishing, without cost, all the space available for the very material it is now suggested be paid for, this would be nothing but avoidable expense.

Newspapers branded as indefensible the effort of congressmen to secure pensions for themselves. Newspapers have repeatedly scotched other little schemes of the "gimme"

We don't want anything which would carry the taint of "gimme" in the relationship of the newspapers themselves with the government.

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHERI-

Among the many marvels of Nazi Ersatz chemistry is a soap which may be made of coffee if you have coffee.

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!-

What ever did they decide about agricultural prices? Is it O. K. for the farmer to start plowing without the advice of counsel?

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!-

France's plight is variously ascribed to capitalists, labor, leftists, rightists and the generals. What a world this would be, if it weren't for the people. -WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHERI-

Pan-American Day

Although not generally observed as a holiday in America, Pan-American Day, which is today, is an event which may grow in importance as the hemisphere becomes more co-ordinated in common defense and more co-operative in post-war adjustments.

Not until President Franklin D. Roosevelt proved to our neighbors to the south that the United States was willing to give as well as to receive did the Good Neighbor policy find much inspiration below the Rio Grande, Before 1932 we talked glibly of friendship but exploited Latin Americans in the interest of our own imperialism. We boasted of hemispherical understanding, but we bullied our way in the name of the Monroe Doctrine and sent Marines to collect debts for businessmen.

A few men, notably the President, Cordell Hull, Sumner Welles and Henry Wallace, have worked to make Latin America proud and trustful of the colossus of the north. Now that we depend upon Latin America for many raw materials we speak kind words for the favor of those countries.

Perhaps we have always taken Latin America for granted. We thought of that region as backward, harmless, impotent. We've toured Europe and studied French and German languages. At our backdoor was an unknown empire whose geography, culture, and economic wealth were crassly ignored by us. Our ignorance is abysmal. Professor Stipe asked an assembly at Emory the other day to name the colors of the Mexican flag. Only a handful knew. He pointed out that Latin America is not south of Atlanta, and that if we were to fly due south from municipal airport we would reach the Pacific; South America is east of us. Argentina, he said, is believed a small country; yet it is larger than the United States east of the Mississippi, and Brazil is larger than all the United States. South America had a university 100 years before Harvard was founded. The Lord, he said, endowed South America with raw materials such as sisal, tin, quinine, and rubber. Yet we have sailed halfway around the globe to get these materials from the East Indies. We are becoming the great industrial nation; Latin America is rich in raw materials. Our trade and prosperity definitely are linked with the South American market.

At Emory University today university students from all parts of the south are discussing ways to implement the Good Neighbor policy. One of these delegates will join representatives from five other regional meetings for a conference in Washington. This summer the government will send these six students to Latin America so they can study first-hand some of the opportunities we can exchange.

Hitler would like to make South Americans our enemies. The challenge to us is to prove all Americans can be united in friendship and mutual understanding.

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHERI-

A rookie pitcher touted as looking like Lefty Grove in the southern camps has been shipped to the minors to heighten the resemblance.

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOCETHERI-

Listening Fences

From the very beginning of the war one of the nation's most annoying problems has been how to protect industrial property at night without posting a guard every few yards. It seems the solution has been found.

Sensitive phonograph pickups, built compact and waterproof, with needles placed against factory fences, do the work. Any sound within "hearing" of a pickup is relayed by wire to amplifiers, and, at the discretion of the management, is "whispered" to waiting guards, or broadcast on the night air for the benefit of all-saboteur and guard alike.

The pickups are so sensitive they will register the breath of the wind, or the midnight song of the mocking bird-to say nothing of the sound of tunnelling, or climbing feet, or nippers on a wire fence. No enemy is likely to continue long at work on a factory enclosure, with his every labored breath, with every sound of his alien tools coming back at him out of the night-a hundredfold-to bring down the guards upon him.

Fences are expected to be equipped with five pickups to the mile and, unless all tests have proved misleading, the saboteur will have to gain access to industrial property through the gate-no mean accomplishment-if he expects to get inside at all. For the "listening fence" hears just as well when it's black and foggy as on a quiet moonlight night.

Georgia Editors Say: FARMERS IN WAR GEAR (From The Moultrie Observer.)

-WE WIN-OR LOSE-TOGETHER!-

When Secretary of Agriculture Wickard stated that American farmers would win this war, the farmers in this section must have taken him seriously. They are out to win the war with food, cotton, tobacco and oils. They do not expect to win in a walk, but hope to gain the victory in a half-trot. They are going in high gear. They have not changed their time. They work, as a rule, by daylight. Beginning at daybreak and closing down when dark comes. How ever, an Observer informer found last week that some of the farms had two shifts: One ran from daylight until dark and another took hold of the tractor after supper and operated it by moonlight from supper to breakfast. In little more than a week of sunshine, the farms of this section have become fresh plowed. The seed and the fertilizer have been put in the soil. The warm sunshine has co-operated and soon you will see crop up and growing as you look across the field. The planting was a little late, but not

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

SMALL-TIME CRACKPOTS WASHINGTON, April 13.—After a timid start the Department of Justice is finally beginning to crack down on the editors of scores of verminous little sheets, each with a few thousand readers, which have been gnawing away at the faith and unity of America despite the happenings at Pearl Harbor.

Two of the rascals are now in jail. Some 93 others rate similar or worse treatment. There are at least that many of them abroad in the land-small-time crackpots of the pro-Nazi, Roosevelt-hating, Jew-baiting ilk, who are whispering defeat and shouting "freedom Their main stock in trade bears the label "Made in Germany," and their common policy

is to turn Americans one against the othersplit the country at a time of our greatest peril. Individually, they don't amount to a row of beans, but in the aggregate their publications reach thousands upon thousands of readers. Each issue is a challenge to our sedition laws; each one of the offending scoundrels tries to conceal his motives behind a cloak of patriotism.

Attorney General Biddle, a liberal, has leaned far backward in an effort to avoid closing them down. Jail is too good for the best of them. They should be tarred and feathered and dropped by air into Nazi Germany as stink bombs-without benefit of parachutes.

TWO IN JAIL The two rascals now in jail are William Dudley Pelley, former chief of the Silver Shirts, picked up by the department in Connecticut about a week ago for subversive activities, and Charles B. Hudson, Omaha editor of "America in Danger!" Pelley's sheet, published in Indianapolis, is called "The Galilean." On its front page it refers to administration officials as "marplots or featherheads." Succeeding pages The Galilean." Succeeding pages from time to time have asked the American people to believe that-1-The United States, rather than Japan, provoked the war for

ulterior purposes. 2-This country should withdraw from the Allied cause and fight only if invaded.

3-American people shouldn't be alarmed if the Nazis conquer the rest of the world, but-imagine this-should be prepared to re-

tire within this hemisphere for a life of peace and quiet!

4—The war wasn't brought on by Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs, but is a British-Jewish plot to destroy the United States.

Much of the same sort of irrational ranting is being printed periodically by the others, including the offensive "America in Danger," whose crackpot editor was slapped in jail here the other day for refusing to answer questions during a grand jury gation of his relations with the Nazi propagandist. Vierick, recently convicted as the head of the German subversives in

ONE OF THE WORST One of the worst offenders of them all is our old friend of the radio days,
Father Coughlin. His Social Justice is still the medium for publishing some of the most undiluted lies and innunendoes about the war, the British, the President, and—one of his pet whipping posts the Jews, of them all. Why the Catholic church, with all of traditions for high standards of the priesthood and organized discipline, doesn't stop him is a matter of increasing curiosity.

But Coughlin isn't the only politico-cleric among the editorial malcontents. Another is the former Right Reverand Gerald L. K. Smith, who at one time or another has been a fellow traveler with Coughlin, the Townsend plan, and the late Huey Long. He now has a publication being issued from Detroit that is peddling Hitler's line of defeatism, national disunity and distrust.

PSEUDO PATRIOTISM The Smith magazine is a 16-page monthly under the pseudo-patriotic Flag." It is so violently isolationist title of "The Cross and the Flag." that it advocates Senator Nye and Lindbergh for places in the war Think of that!

Another is "Publicity," published in Kansas by a senile old man—E. J. Garner, 78—who culls from the Congressional Record anything that is critical, carping or destructive. One of his favorite headlines is: "Rubber Shortage a Myth." His favorite adjective is "Jewocratic."

The typewriter rationing threat was reported by "Publicity" as "nothing less than a Communistic and Jewocratic effort to put Christian citizens out of business." Of the fall of Singapore, the publication commented that the English "are too careful of their

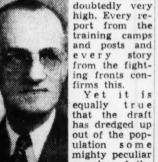
These and dozens of others in similar vein are enjoying the of the mail, carrying on regular tirades against the war, against the government, the President and the true sentiments of the people. They are doing their best to stir up strife at a time in our history when national unity is the clearcut call of the

ALL SHOULD BE JAILED The Department of Justice is studying the question of where the shadowy line of free speech ends and sedition begins. Attorney General Biddle should shed himself of some of his liberal com-placency and put the whole caboodle of them in jail.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Quality of Our Man Power.



twentieth century. we'll reap a lot of benefits from live. this selective service operation, even after the war is over. It's going to aid in the march toward Incidents. er's place in the social organiza- the backwoods. the end of that un-American taint, stay home permanently.

the efforts of those rats who try to stir up racial hatred and make a profit out of it. Again, even a profit out of it. Again, even thrifty though a fellow may have been he should not wear such good weak and gullible enough to half- clothes. believe some of the poison put out by such as Father Coughlin, Pel-traced him down and came and ley and their ilk, it's all goingt o hauled him back to camp. seem pretty ridiculous when he has gone through battles with fel- a similar case. A bunch of new low-Americans of different racial draftees were assigned to a spe origin fighting right alongside of cific unit. The first day of their

Another Angle.

There are some boys inducted outfit. into the Army who come from regions, or conditions of life, that must be quite shocking to others. I have a friend connected with said. the induction center at Fort Mcpherson and he was telling me the other day that they get a certain bath of haircut or shave in their They are humble-footed. Now these will benefit muchly

learn of the world and its people regime here. On the whole the quality of outside of their own immediate sice law is un- ly they'll learn the advantages of pose on themselves? high. Every re-port from the will be cut.

posts and draft reaches into every level of rules in that very free and the hand of its official call into what could well be named the hesitate,

equally true that the draft has dredged up normal youth who has known Toout of the pop- bacco Road life prior to the war, American genus ways of life, after he has rubbed homo in this shoulders with the best types of American youth and after he has

real democracy and tolerance tive service—before December 7 among ourselves, for instance. The Not long after we started selecfellows who have trained, lived, Atlanta. Country boy was called and fought side by side in the days of Army life he decided he didn't like it. So went home to lot about each other, and each oth- the family farm 'way off, deep in Decided to stay should bring us mighty close to ploving. Then married the daughter of a neighbor. And decided to tion, after the war is over. It home and help his father with the

lass snobbery.

Last seen he was breaking sod
It should do much, too, to foil on a field of a little farm he had soul saw no reason why

I never heard if the Army But only last week was told of

arrival a certain number were assigned to KP duty. The next morning one of them frankly grumbled to another soldier in the The new selectee said he didn't like it. "Ain't no sense in sech foolishment, I'm going home," he is reported to have said. And he left camp and has not returned. Presumably, gone

Technically. I understand, he is other day that they get a certain proportion of young fellows who neither deserter nor AWOL. For seem never to have experienced he had been there so short a time they hadn't read the Articles of War to him. But I imagine he'll Thursday, April 14, 1892: completely illiterate oddities wash- be brought back and told the ered up from the backwaters of our ror of his ideas, some way or

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Conscription TUCSON, Ariz., April 13.—The Of Labor whole American people face a development in the national war effort which would abolish, temporarily, at least, one of our own great, traditional freedoms. Inevitably we shall have a form of conscription of labor and this will mean that the government will assign millions of men and women to jobs in factories and mines and on farms and that workers will have to go where they are sent, stay put and put in a day's work every working day. It is no suf-

ficient objection to say that this is the way the Nazis do it. Granted that this is Hitler's way, it is the most efficient way to get the full benefit of the skill and energy of a nation's working people and the enemy in this war, if victorious, would impose a worse system on us permanently. It goes without denying, also, that when this compulsion is adopted, it will apply also to property. In fact it has been applied to property directly or indirectly at many points already, the motor indus try, for example, would have been mmandeered if the management had not voluntarily abandoned automobile production to convert its great plant to war work. We are a very inde-Will Be

pendent people, as in-Debated dividuals, accustomed to travel at will and to jump the job for a better one or just to go fishing. We have not realized how important to us this freedom and independence has been because nobody ever threatened to curtail or revoke it, and the curtailment or revocation will not be accepted gracefully. The proposal will be bitterly debated only in congress but all over land, but I am one of those who believe it must be adopted as a sacrifice and a measure of insurance against the horrors of such slavery as Hitler has imposed on the people of conquered Poland and conquered France. Slavery is a word that has been idly misused to describe the con-

dition of free workers in company towns, office help and even baseball players, and so has lost some of the terror which is in the true meaning of the word. Under Hitler, slavery is literally slavery and the man is unquestionably a monster who would have no such nonsense as an honorable and forgiving peace and a healing of wounds if he should win. The who shrieked about Aryan racial purity and wept in humiliation and rage against the employment of American colored solthe temporary occupation of a portion of conquered Germany did not hesitate to unleash the Japanese against the American people who include, of course, many patriotic Aryans, as he would call them, who came here from Germany or were born here of German immigrants.

Nothing is be-Nothing yond him and Beyond Him actual slavery is the condition to which he consigns all people whom he conquers. Not merely our Jews whom he holds to be subhuman and with no rights which a human being is bound to respect, nor our Negroes whom he frankly regards as beasts, but all Americans would be slaves except a few miserable Vierecks who would be rewarded with special by Army experience. They will positions in which to assist his

Is conscription of work and American men called into the communities and they may, even, compulsion to work and stay put until the war is won too great a Army through the selective serv- learn to read and write. Certain- sacrifice for a free people to imsubtedly very bathing and shaving and their hair land has done it and though I have read of no actual conscription of labor as such in Australia, the ef-It is good that the selective fect of a number of emergency story society and that it even stretches pendent country have amounted to such conscription. If the enemy were that close to us we would not rms this.

What could well be named the hesitate, perhaps too late then, Yet it is "Tobacco Roads" of every state, to compel every able-bodied man true It should be impossible for any and woman to fight or work and there would be no argument about

ulation some to go back to such conditions after We Can Fortunately in our mighty peculiar the Army has taught him better Be Licked farther off, but he samples of the case the enemy is is nearer than most of us realize, and if we are to get the benefit of our skill and muscle the time to organize the effort And I've been thinking that seen so much of how other folks is when we still have some sand in the glass, not when confusion and panic are exciting the peo-We can be invaded, we can be cut apart and licked if we do not make a total effort, and if that should happen the Stars and Stripes would vanish, the United States would cease to be and no American now living would ever be free again. Undoubtedly the unions will ob-

ject as bitterly as any nomad riding the roads in his trailer with wife and kids, following sun through the seasons and taking his jobs where he finds them. This would be a calamity to the unless the government should try to make the conscript workers join up and pay, which seems unthinkable. Their closed shop and right to strike, even their bargaining power, their whole reafor existence would vanish. But, as I see it, without such compulsion and organization of the industrial and agricultural man power, we are trying to fight a terrible enemy with one hand in our pocket.

zens, when you go through a lot with a fine sieve?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, April 14, 1917: "Atlantic City, N. J., April 13 .-

James B. Brady, of New York, known as "Diamond Jim Brady, died at a beach front hotel today after a long illness.'

Years Ago.

columns of And it will be the mayor's ambition to make it the finest and most But haven't we some funny citi- beautiful drive in the south."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

FLORIDA EAST COAST April 12 (By Mail).—It would not be permitted to say exactly where this is being written. It isn't fair, because I just wandered into a story which seems to me to be one of those simple but great stories that rarely get told. It is a story of the people and defense.

Also, it isn't fair to write of just this one,

because I am writing from one town and all up and down the coast the same sort of job, is going on.

There are things happening along our coast. We all know tankers and merchant ships are being torpedoed off our Atlantic coast. The supposition is that the Germans send over longrange submarines in waves. That is to say, one group comes and stays out its limit of fuel and supplies, and turns homeward. As it departs,

another wave of them leave German bases. We know they are getting some of our ships, tankers and merchant ships. Their story hasn't been told. No one has shown any more courage than the men who sail the tankers. They ride those potentially flaming coffins up-and down the coast, bringing vital oil and gasoline to the eastern ports.

They are supposed to put in at some anchorage at night. But there are few anchorages for them. Most of the time they have to keep going. Night and day.

Don't kid yourself they don't knew what chances they are

taking. They do They know that if a torpedo hits a tanker, it is curtains. It is Katy bar the door. It is good night, nurse. It is hail and farewell. The ship is going to do one thing at a time. It is going to explode as the torpedo and the explosion sets off the gas. There will

THE FEW WHO LIVE There usually are one or two, sometimes a half dozen or so, who escape. They never know how. Usually they are those who are standing near the rail. As the explosion comes, they are blown overboard or, without waiting to see, they leap with the sound of the

In seconds the tanker will be burning like a blow torch.

follow one or two more explosions as bulkheads go.

Then they have a race with burning death. The oil pours onto the sea. It spreads rapidly. The whole sea is lit up as the surface of the sea burns, raging hot.

The dying ship and its flaming remains hiss into the sea. Here and there are men screaming in the flames.

The stories of men racing the flames for life are told here. It isn't pretty.

International law declares that tankers always should be warned before attack so that crews might have a chance. The Germans—those whom the Silver Shirts, the various phony organizations of mothers, as exposed last week by Life Magazine; those whom Father Coughlin supports, those whom certain ele-ments of the isolationists support—the Germans are the ones who

began the business of torpedoing tankers without warning That is a part of the new order. It also typifies the thinking of the new order.

It is a cesspool order, this new order of Hitler's. A few fools in this country seek to aid him. It is time we started shooting a

few of them, and not giving them a year or so in jail. You don't pat rattlesnakes on the head.

THE EAST COAST STORY The story I really can't tell has to do with the men who man the small boats. And the men who own fishing boats or pleasure

craft. Most of their work is at night.

They are doing a real job out on the sea. It is a volunteer job. They work all night at a job on the sea. The nights often are And dangerous.

The next day they do their regular jobs. They man the fishing boats or they work a job in their town. The people of America are doing a real job in civilian defense

and in coastal defense. It is too much to expect that politicians will hang their heads in shame and cease trying to get "credit" out of civilian defense. A few politicians and a few power-and-glory-drunk civilians standing in the way of effective organization, is typical.

The people are doing a job.

None are doing a job which compares with the job being done. the men with small boats along our Atlantic coast. You may take off your hat to them. They go out there in boats a torpedo would blow into match sticks. They go out where the subs are. Well, I can't tell the real story.

Now and then, though, I get really excited about the grandeur and the simple decency of the average man and I wonder why it is he lets corrupt politicians deceive him and nullify him and con

fuse him wish I could tell the story of how the people of the east coast, and the west coast for that matter, are doing a fine, patriotic job which requires plenty of courage.

A General Who Loses One Army Is Not Trusted With Another

BY ROBERT OUILLEN.

It is not my intention to speak for or against any candidate for the senate or the house of representatives, but there is one thing that all of us must say and keep saying until election day. Everybody realizes that our fate depends in large measure upor decisions made in Washington; it follows that we shall do much to shape our own destiny when we select men to represent us in

Shall we re-elect the men who are there now? Other things being equal, it is not wise to swap horses while crossing a stream. There would be no sense in defeating our present congressmen merely to punish them for our defeats. There would be neither point nor profit in defeating the old ones and electing new ones of no greater ability. The old ones at least have the advantage of experience.

But since our liberties and our lives and our homes are stake, we must select the most capable men we can find. And if the men now in office do not meet this requirement, they must be retired. It is not a matter of politics or party this time; it is a matter of life and death. It is obvious to all the world that the men we trusted with

power during the last eight years tragically failed to do their duty There is no argument about it. The proof is absolute. Mrs. Roosevelt excuses them on the ground that officials merely reflect the desires of the people, and the people were asleep. But that excuse is nonsense. When stockholders choose a manager, they do not tell him what to do. He is supposed to know. Free people elect men to manage public affairs because they are busy with their own private affairs. Congressmen are paid and trusted to

do whatever is necessary for the public welfare. If they fail, through ignorance or indifference, they deserve no sympathy. The question is, which ones failed?
They will argue: "We were fooled, but now we know better." But men without vision or understanding cannot become smart in

a day. The inept are still inept. The people must check every man's record; learn whether he voted to fortify Guam and Alaska and other outposts; whether by vote or speech he showed understanding of our peril and our needs, and tried to provide adequate defense against the impending attack; whether he tried to serve the group at the expense of others, or tried to serve himself by serving

ones we choose may save or ruin us

labor bosses. Choosing congressmen this time is like choosing generals. The

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



EDREED 4.14 "I know I'm tracking him backwards-I want to be sure

I'm going in the opposite direction!"

Dudley

Week or so ago there was a of them were decapitated—with-ory from the Philippines about out a sound or a feetprint or any

marching along in the darkness and a Filipino soldier, armed with a bolo, who stole up behind them and quietly, silently and neat-ly sliced off the heads of one after another until there were no Japanese remaining. That sounded

to me like a story out of the Arabian Nights. Under the head after another, and cause no more of interesting if true. I couldn't imagine a dozen or so men being decapitated, one at a time, with nobody putting up a yell to warn the fellows ahead of him. I re-called that in the days of the ex-l'll believe it, too. Or do my best. ecutioner by ax it sometimes required two or three licks by an All Together. experienced headsman to sever the head from the shoulders.

ters of the Marines and asked Ma- fully. About the attitude of "labor" jor Meigs Frost about it. I have in this war. quoted the major a number of Walling is

Major Frost served in the Philippines, back in the good old days and employes, most of which seem when Fred Funston was civilizing the Moro tribes by shooting it into when Fred Funston was civilizing the Moro tribes by shooting it into them from a Krag. They were a tough bunch—and still are. I'm why on earth," he asked, should we doubt that the 'work-more tribe the war. We had quite a chat. "Why on earth," he asked, should we doubt that the 'work-more tribe the war. glad they're on our side now.

'That story is by no means im-

"In the Philippines in those days feet away. We started posting from the 'working classes' and the then in pairs—and even then one farms. would discover his buddy's head had parted company

By LOUIE D. NEWTON. YOUTH AND RELIGION.

Two scenes will live on and on meeting last Sunday night in

the municipal Buditorium in Atlanta, and the group of Geor-gia Baptist Col-lege students in their annual re-treat at Salem Camp Ground last Saturday

morning.

If I had any doubt about the religious con-viction of the of our which I youth

did not, these occasions would have completely dispelled such scenes-not only the number of students, but more particularly their attitude. I watched their thing about people singing that is very revealing. People do not sing the great hyms of faith just to be singing. And the students last Saturday morning, and again last Sunday evening, sang "in the Spirit." There was no doubt

I asked the students at Salem two questions: How many of you have accepted Jesus Christ as your Saviour? How many of you have yielded your will to His will, crowning Him as Lord in your life? They did not hesitate to identify themselves as believing Christians and as glad and joyous followers of the riven, risen, reign ing Lord.

I watched the students at the great meeting Sunday night as Dr. Truett preached, as only Dr. Truett can preach, on the Will of God. He made it clear and strong - "Thy will be done on earth, even as it is done in Heaven." And those young people—public school students, preparatory school students, nurses in training, business college students, college and uniersity students, all alike, responded to the great preacher's outright appeal for surrender to the Will

It was tremendous. I have not seen anything like it in a long while. The young people of to-day realize what is in front of them. There can be no doubt about it. And they realize that they cannot meet and master these unprecedented tasks apart from the Will of God.

They believe. They believe in God. They believe the Bible. They believe in the church. They believe in prayer. They believe in man. They believe in their country. The believe. The believe in freedom.

Two observations: The youth of today reflect a good job on the part of parents, teachers, neighbors. Or, to put it another way, the attitude of youth today re-flects well upon the home, the school, the church, and the state. Second, the attitude of the youth of today is a summons to renewed dedication on the part of parents, teachers, neighbors, to redouble our united effort for the child within the midst. Grateful for what has been accomplished, let us highly resolve to be at our very best in these crucial days at hand and ahead for the sake of the men and women of tomorrow. It is our primary responsibility. God help us to see it and to commit ourselves unreservedly and prayer-fully to its high and commanding call, remembering: "Rightly to train one youth is a greater achievement than the building of Troy." God's blessing be and abide upon the youth of our day and generation, to His glory now

and evermore.

Moro Headsman And His Victims Might Be Authentic.

story from the Philippines about out a sound or a footprint or any-a Japanese squad or platoon thing. Done in the r nt dark.

"Did you ever see a Moro bolo? well, it is something more than a Mexican machete, and that's Masterminded Raid on rather deadly. Something like a Louisiana cane knife, if you know A bolo is a heavy sword built for slicing purposes. It is has a slight curve, and is whetted to a razor edge. Its weight and

"I see no reason to doubt that in the semi-darkness of the jun-g' a good bolo man, if there were light enough to see his enemies, could slice off their heads, one disturbance than a ghost. Give him time and he could cut down a battalion, unless his arm got too

Well, if Major Frost believes it, Force.

Something said a few days ago ead from the shoulders.

But I went down to the headquarfor a few hours, struck me force-

Walling is the top man of the times since he came to Atlanta, wage and hour division of the U. because he is always good fc. a S. Department of Labor. He has dug deeply into the differences which existed between employers

ing classes,' as distinguished from the white collar classes, should be possible," said Major Frost. "Not heart and soul in this war to win? as incredible as that one about Why should we doubt the farming possible, said Major Flost.

As incredible as that one about Sergeant Hayes, who had never flown a plane, piloting that crowd from Java to Australia. And that's certified.

Heart and soul in this war to wint? Why should we doubt the farming folk are heart and soul with Mc-Arthur and the Army and the Navy and the Marines? That is, if anybody had obtained it.

"Consider all branches of the

"Consider all branches of the we placed guards around our armed services. Who makes up the vast bulk of them? The priwe'd find one or two of them vates and the non-coms. Where ead, their heads lying several do they come from? They come

"Do you think any worker in a war production factory wants to buddy's head had parted company slow up building a plane or a tank with his body. Sometimes both or a cannon or a rifle when delay Good Morning

might cost the life of his son in the Philippines or Australia or on the high seas? Do you think any farmer wants to refuse any cooperation with the government which might make the difference between a full stomach and star-

"My digging into all this has Indelibly with me—the great made me believe that big money, throng of students at the Truett big shots, employers, industry, or whatever you like to call that end—and labor, whether it is A. F. L. or C. I. O. or unorganized—all are in this war up to their necks and ears and putting out all they can.
"I think, too, it would be fine if all of us stopped nagging. Nagging at industry, nagging at labor, nagging at congress, nagging at the numerous federal set-ups which are doing the best they

> with which I heartily concur. somebody standing over his shoul-

King's Cousin **Revealed Chief**

St. Nazaire.

LONDON, April 13.—(AP)—Lord nearly an inch thick at the back, Louis Mountbatten, adventurous cousin of King George, is the leadits balance make it something to er of Britain's invasion-trained outfit, the Commandos, and masterminded their recent continental raids at St. Nazaire, Bruneval and Vaagso, its was disclosed today.

Lord Mountbatten, a debonair fighting man of the Royal Navy since he was 13, has been in charge of the Commandos since March 18 with the acting rank of vice admiral and honorary ranks of lieutenant general and air marshal in the Navy, Army and air

The 41-year-old Mountbatten thus became the youngest admiral in recent British naval history and the first to hold fighting rank in all the three services which take part in the combined operations of the Commandos.

He apparently succeeded to actual leadership of Britain's shock troops October 19, when Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, World War hero of Zeebrugge, was relieved and Mountbatten became an "adviser for combined operations" with the rank of commodore, first class. Named to command the Illus-trious while she was under repair

in the United States, he was called home from Honolulu in a few weeks to undertake a mysterious 'special assignment." He plunged at once into plan-

ning the hair-trigger timing of the successful raids on German-held Norwegian and French coasts, and spent days with maps, models and photographs. He is said to have had to overcome considerable opposition from cautious officials be-fore he got permission to give the

Although Mountbatten has had one destroyer sunk from under him by enemy bombs and another torpedoed, his only injury in this war came from the bite of a Unit-ed States Navy goat at the American dockyard where the Illustri-

ous was repaired. The colorful commander owns a penthouse above lordly Park lane in London and is a millionaire several times over. His marriage in 1922 to Edwina Temple, grand-daughter of the financier Sir Er-nest Cassell, linked \$24,000,000 to

own fortune. he inspires in his men and his ap-pointment as chief is said to have been greeted by the Commandos with great satisfaction.

HOUSING SHORTAGE. ALBANY, Ga., April 13.—Albany being a "defense area" due to two training schools for Army pilots here, will not be affected by the WPB ban on building activities. There still is an acute

This will ob housing shortage here. Two housing projects under way are reputedly slated to be taken over Nobody can do a good job with as defense housing units, which



SETS PRECEDENT-Mary Lucille, veteran Atlanta radio personality, yesterday morning took over as a regular program announcer, as one of the first fullfledged women announcers in radio history. Hundreds of phone callers wanted to know if their ears had deceived them. She confessed she got "mike fright," even though she has spent many years in radio.

OCD Saves City \$8,640 on Hose State Music Week

He is known for the devotion feet of fire hose costing that people in these perilous times."

pumpers carrying 1,500 feet of fire programs in observance of the hose each if the fire appartus week. available under the \$100,000,000 Fea federal allocation for defense activities come to Atlanta on a population basis, Alderman L. O. May 9, at Grant Field. Moseley, purchasing committee

This will obviate the necessity for buying the 6,400 feet and will save the purchase price, he added. Rejection of the bids for the 6,400

May 3-10 Selected

this city, having for some years Civilian defense yesterday had Proclaiming May 3-10 as Music been a traveling salesman. saved the Atlanta municipal treas- Week in Georgia, the Governor ury \$8,640 and city council's pur- said yesterday "Music maintains chasing committee deferred in- morale and especially is needed definitely the purchase of 6,400 now to bolster the courage of our He called on churches, schools Atlanta will receive 62 fire and civic clubs to arrange musical

> Feature of the observance in onsored Music Festival

Woman Takes Lindbergh To Study

'Regular Announcer'

of Statior Here.

By PAUL JONES.

couldn't believe their ears. It took

hundreds of telephone calls to con-

vince them it was really a wom

an's voice announcing "This is sta

tion WAGA, Atlanta, Georgia." Curious listeners, especially men

who were not accustomed to hearing this woman-Mary Lucille-

give her household hints on the

ing cup of coffee to call the sta-

tion and ask if "what we are hearing is true." It was true.

A woman was announcing the

news, the commercials and making

She is a veteran radio person

the station breaks for the Atlanta

ality, but she confessed she got her first case of "mike fright."

She has made a business of talk

ing into a mike since 1927, but

there was something new about her job yesterday. She was a full-

fledged announcer—one of the first, if not the first, in the his-

tory of radio.
"But she probably won't be

alone long in this category. Wom-

en radio announcers will probably be a common thing in years to

come," said Station Manager Lon Ioset. "The draft has drained the

country of radio station employes

-technicians and announcers

Davenport Is Named

and it is useless to train men for the jobs for they might be called

Thomasville Treasurer

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 13. Mitchell Davenport has been ap-pointed by city council to fill the

unexpired term of R. J. Hawthorn, city treasurer, who recently re-

signed to accept another position

Mr. Davenport is a graduate of Auburn and a veteran of World

War No. I, having served oversea

as lieutenant with the 82d Divi

Liquid CAPUDINE

He is a lifelong resident of

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station.

air, interrupted their early morn

Microphone SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 13.-(AP)-Charles A. Lindbergh, now Post at WAGA an employe of the Ford organization at Ypsilanti, Mich., arrived today to receive schooling in B-24 bomber production at the Consoli-

dated Aircraft Corporation.
Consolidated officials said Lind-Mary Lucille Now Rated bergh had been assigned to the B-24 production department of the Ford plant and would return to Ypsilanti to begin his new work after learning the rudiments of Atlanta radio listeners yesterday bomber production.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on house-Bomber Production hold goods, office equipment, building materials.

You May Always Be Constipated If-

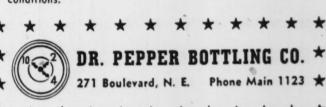
you don't correct faulty living habits.
In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.



to be felt. Like tire rationing, this measure is another step which makes all of us realize the intense severity of the situation.

Every good American in this country is cheerfully complying with the regulations of priorities. We are complying-gladly. We are more regretful of any inconveniences to our customers than we are of any inconvenience to ourselves. And so we ask all of our friends to realize that we are doing our best to supply our products to our dealers as promptly and as equitably as we possibly can.

If your favorite bottled drink is limited in supply, we ask your indulgence. For our part, we will keep our quality at its best and our output as high as possible under present



would prevent them relieving the Chief Styron, who said it is not WITH NEW HI-TONE BANDS

and other smart shades! Brighter bands—a full shade lighter than the felt—are thinner and trimmer. Typically smart Muse touches that give you "the edge." Remember, "It's the Dobbs!" First Floor

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Hit a new high in smartness with HI

TONE harmony bands on Cross Coun-

try lightweights in the new sport tans

6.50



the best value your money can buy. We invite your inspection of the new Spring stocks of Society Brand Suits and Topcoats. Their outstanding quality assures you a bigger return for smaller dollars. \$45 to \$58

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is Your Dollar

Your dollar today faces a

pretty big job. To do that

job, it needs a lot of help and a level head behind it.

It needs a head that recog-

nizes the economy of qual-

Happily, in the matter of

new clothes, your search for

quality can be guided by a

name you know and respect.

That name is MUSE'S. To-

day, as for nearly 63 years

-and in spite of shortages

and curtailments — this

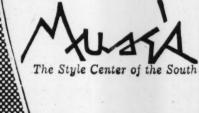
name continues to stand for

finer fabrics, finer tailoring,

finer style. This Spring

nothing has been changed.

MUSE'S quality remains



STAUNCHLEY WORSTEDS Society Brand's famous the amazing shine-wear and wrinkle-resistant Staunchley ... made from a superior worsted proven to be the finest all-around suit fabric. TELEGRAPH STRIPES Dashing dots in a new stripe—superbly tailored by Society Brand. In the new Spring blues, browns end grays-soft chalk shades that are the season's color standouts. GABARDINE-but by Society Brand. Woven of extra-fine yarn for silky smoothness. You get longer wear-an rtant consideration right now. Featured in a variety of Spring shades. Society Brand Gothes

Selected Shares Record Gains

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

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ed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.) STOCKS.

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NEW YORK, April 13.-(P)- Daily Stock Summary. Stocks leveled off today from last week's downward spiral and in a few groups negligible rallies were Net change

further selling brought new lows for the last three or four years.

Some other leaders, including United States Steel and Bethlehem to the last three or four years. gains scored in the early proceedings. Fractional advances and de-clines were approximately in balance at the close.

Many of the market's specula-

Many of the market's peculiar tive followers remained inclined toward a policy of non-action for the present in view of lively con-jecture as to what President 55 tocks Roosevelt's promised program for inflation control would involve for leading corporations and their shareholders.

American Cyanamid, Gulf Oil and Glen Alden Coal showed gains in the Curb while Fairchild Unchanged Engine, American Gas & Electric and St. Regis Paper retreated. The majority of bonds fluctuated within a fractional range, but the trend was generally improved.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

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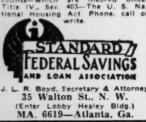
Curb Sales NEW YORK, April 13.—Following at of transactions on the New You urb Exchange, giving stock traded: STOCKS.

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BEODES-HAVERTY BLDG. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

New York Range. Open High Low Close Close 19.44 19.51 19.42 19.47 19.44 19.55 19.63 19.54 19.60 19.58 19.73 19.80 19.72 19.77 19.76 19.77 19.87 19.76 19.83 19.84 19.80 19.80 19.80 19.85 19.85 19.80 19.80 19.83 19.84 19.80 19.80 19.80 19.85 19.84 19.80 19.99 19.88 19.93 19.94 ninal. Middling spot 21.14h.)

Atlanta Spot Cotton. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20.75.

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Cottonseed.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

the figure 1012, which is the num-

ber of Southern Bell men in the

The simple dedication ceremony will be held in the lobby of the

telephone building at 51 Ivy street and will consist of a talk by Mr.

Warren and unveiling of the flag.

---Clarence B. Wright has been

MADE SALES MANAGER

armed service at present.

MEMPHIS.

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Tenn. April 13.—Cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed
barely steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: May 35.75. July 36.80. September
37.50, October 37.80. Sales 3,900 tons.

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)-The cotton market was consider-

Mixed Trading Rules Futures

most of the day's offerings, hedges

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—(P) Cotton futures advanced here to-

New Orleans Range.

ably subdued today, prices fluctuating within a 50-cents-a-bale range all day and ending 15 cents higher to five cents lower.

While trade demand absorbed

May

Open High Low Close Close 19.46 19.32 19.45 19.51 19.46 19.59 19.45 19.59

Cotton Tables.

dealings in view of the bids scheduled to be considered some time today on April sales of Commodity Credit Corporation cotton.

Old crop months exhibited a relatively greater amount of stability due to mill price-fixing in this range.

Cotton I ables.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 20.16; receipts, 501; sales, 973; stocks, 497,215.

(aliveston: Middling, 20.16; receipts, 501; sales, 98; stocks, 18; stocks, 18; stocks, 18; stocks, 187,030.

Mosile: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 586; savannah: Middling, 20.47; sales, 38; stocks, 127,257.

Charleston: Middling, 20.47; stocks, 33,-38; stocks, 127,257.

Charleston: Middling, 20.47; stocks, 33,-38.

due to mill price-fixing in this range.

A leading spot firm was the principal seller in nearby positions.

Futures Bolstered

By Trade Buying

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—(P)
Cotton futures advanced here in the principal seller in the principal seller in nearby positions.

Charleston: Middling, 20.47; stocks, 33,-383.

Wilmington: Stocks, 9.200.
New York: Middling, 21.14; stocks, 8.66.
Corpus Christi: Stocks, 77,966.
Minor. Forts: Receipts, 4.900; stocks, 293,833.

Total Monday: Receipts, 4.905; sales, 2.019; stocks, 3,172.495.

Total for Week: Receipts, 4.905; sales, 2.1016; sold for Sesson. Receipts, 2.975,136.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling, 20.47; stocks, 33,-383.

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Faces Facts and Figures

DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG.

The service flag of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, honoring its men who

NEW YORK, April 13.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVÉRNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

Net change 4.1 + 2 + 1 + 1 + 2 + 1 + 1 + 2 + 1 + ern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, honoring its men who

have answered the nation's 'all to the colors, will be dedicated this afternoon by James E. Warren, president of the company.

The beautiful red silk flag is embossed with hive stars on a

embossed with blue stars on a Sales (In \$1,000.) High. Low. Close. Chg. white background. The stars form 56 3a 80 104 103% 103% 103% + 1/4 CORPORATION BONDS.

armed service at present.

There is one gold star on the flag which honors the memory of Ensign J. B. Stubbins, who was the first Southern Bell man to make the supreme sacrifice in this war. Ensign Stubbins, a graduate of Georgia Tech in the class of 1940, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stubbins, of Birmingham, Ala., was killed January 25 in the sinking bins, of Birmingham, Ala., was killed January 25 in the sinking

bins, of Birmingham, Ala., was killed January 25 in the sinking of the United States submarine S-28 off the coast of Panama. He was with Southern Bell as a lineman at Columbia, S. C., from the time of his graduation from Georgia Tech until May 24, 1941.

The simple dedication ceremony will be held in the lobby of the

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ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING							
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400				
5:45 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent				
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	News; Top Tunes				
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Top of Morning				
6:15 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	Top of Morning				
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning				
6:45 Barn Dance	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning				
7:00 News	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	Top of Morning				
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning				
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Salute				
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute				
8:00 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European of Europe	News: M'ning Ma				
8:10 News of World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European of Europe	Morning Man				
8:15 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man				
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	News; Rhythms	Morning Man				
8:45 Sparkling Melodies	On the Air	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop				
9:00 Just Home Folks	News; Music	Breakfast Club (B)	News				
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Country Church	Breakfast Club (B)	Woody Herman				
9:30 Chuck Wagen	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. Wade				
9:48 CONSTITUTION	Music Room	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. Wade				
10:00 Morning Melodies	Bess Johnson (N)	Talk of Town	News; Interlude				
10:15 Intermezzo (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Bing Crosby				
10:30 Stepmother (C)	News	Bible Class	Singing Strings (
10:55 WomanofCourage(C)	Mary Marlin (N)	Bible Glass	Ernesto Jarpo (M)				
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Bud Barton (N)	OrphansDivorce(B)	News				
11:15 News; West	Vic and Sade (N)	H'moon Hill (B)	Baptist Hour				
11:30 Bright Horizon (C)	Road of Life (N)	John's Wife (B)	Baptist Hour				

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ekt	Daily Bond Averages.		WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
t i.	(Compiled by the Associated Fress) 20 10 10 10	12:15 12:30	Kate Smith (C) Big Sister (C) Linda's First Love Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Melodies Farm Home Hr. (N) Farm Home Hr. (N)		Boake Carter (M) Dance Music Okay Boys Melody Moods
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	Dorothy Kilgallen (C) Treasure Hunt	Pan-Am r. Day (N)	Mystery Man	Dance Music					
	The World Today (C)	Sports News	Dinner Moods	Dance Music					
7:00	Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)					
7:15	Lanny Ross (C)	Europe News (N)	Mr. Keene (B)	Today's Sports					
7:30	Second Husband (C)	Irene Rich (N)	Dance Music	Scholarship Cont					
7:45	Second Husband (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Dance Music	Scholarship Cont					
	Missing Heirs (C) Bob Burns (C)	Johnny Pres. (N) Burns, Allen (N)	Cugat Revu. (B) 3-Ring Time (B)	What's Name (M) Secret Agent (M)					
	Duffy's Tavern (C) Georgia Tech	Battle Sexes (N) Fibber McGee (N)	Jury Trials (B) NBC Concert (N)	News; Songs Spotlight Band (
10:00	Vice President	B.b Hope (N)	NBC Concert (B)	News					
10:15	Henry A. Wallace (C)		NBC Concert (B)	Violk's Or. (M)					
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11:00	CONSTITUTION	News	Lucas' Or. (B)	News; Orchestra					
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State Druggist **Body Expects** 1,000 Guests

67th Annual Convention of Pharmaceutical Group Gathers Here.

The Georgia Pharmaceutical Association opened its sixty-seventh annual convention last night at the Biltmore hotel, with more than a thousand members expected to

register by noon today.

Mayor George B. Lyle welcomed the visitors. His talk was followed by a dance at which the Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association and the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association were hosts.

Speakers today will include Dr.

son & Johnson, Inc.
The woman's auxiliary will pre-

Piedmont Driving Club.
Officers will be elected tomor

row when the convention will adjourn. M. Z. Claxton is president of the association; T. S. Deen, Douglas; D. Hodges, Marietta, and Atlanta, treasurer.

Tips of Red Caps Held

Part of Minimum Wage RICHMOND, Va., April 13.—(P)
The United States fourth circuit court of appeals ruled today that "Red Caps" were employes of railroads within the meaning of the fair labor standards act and that their tips should apply toward the minimum wage prescribed by the law.

of a class of instruction for factory inspectors from eight southeastern states. The class will be continued all this week in the sentact chamber of the state capitol, with Georgia's Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet playing host to the 15 delegates.

Georgia's record is unique, said

peals of the Southern Railway
Company and receivers for the Seaboard Air Line railway and four porters at Raleigh, N. C., from a judgment of the federal district court for eastern North Carolina. It upheld the findings of the trial court jury which fixed the amounts industrial accidents in the nation due the porters under the mini-mum wage law ofter deduction of lost-time injuries.

5,589 Gifts Received

Treasury disclosed today that since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7, it had received 5,589 donations, aggregating \$478,248.49, from Americans wishing to contribute directly to the vate John M. Lester, 26, son of Mr.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, as a speaker at the Fort Knox undersecretary of the Treasury Army Day exercises held in Louis-Daniel W. Bell asserted that more ville, Ky. Young Lester, who volsignificant than the money value of the donations was "the spirit Harbor, is a graduate of the Uniof patriotism" behind the gifts.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

Before Mr. Nelson sends me out into the highways in knee-length trousers I think he should consider the devastating effect on susceptible juries.

Wearing shorts will be a duplication of effort for us asthmatic, middle-aged patriots. Our breath will come in short pants. And our pants will come in short breadths.

Mr. Nelson apparently considers looking at me in short knickers to be a war effort.

But I want to ask him one thing. When I walk down the street in my shorts with an Allied Scotchman in his kilts, which one of us is going to do the house-

Georgia Leads Mercer Service Band Allen H. Bunce, president of the Georgia Medical Society; Dr. D. H. L'Gear, of St. Louis, and Paige D. L'Hommedieu, of John-Of Accidents **OfAccidents**

ing Fewer Industrial Mishaps.

Georgia was one of two states L. N. Camp, Atlanta, vice presidents. Z. O. Moore, Atlanta, is secretary, and T. C. Marshall, of according to R. P. Blake, senior safety engineer of the United

> State Department of Labor. Federal Engineer Blake was in Atlanta yesterday for the opening of a class of instruction for fac-

Georgia's record is unique, said The opinion by Judge John J. Blake, because the other state was Parker was rendered in cross ap. one of the farming regions of the

Factory inspectors attending the classes represent Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and By U. S. for War Aid Arkansas. The visitors were wel-WASHINGTON, April 13.—The ing in an opening address by Gov-

GEORGIAN SPEAKS.

ar effort.
In a letter read in the senate by Montezuma, represented the Army versity of Georgia.

Elects New Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., April 13.-New officers of Mercer University's Life Service band, announced to day are Julian J. Sizemore Jr., of The woman's auxiliary will present a program for woman visitors sent a program for woman visitors at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Piedmont Driving Clüb.

One of Only 2 Reporting B. Clark, vice president; D. Douglas Barnard, of Augusta, chorister, and Charles C. Mixon Jr., of Columbus visitors.

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lumbus, pianist.
Miss Doris Robertson, of Hephzibah, remains secretary.



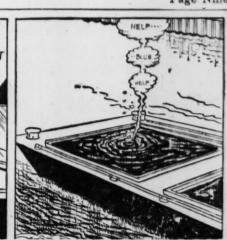
"I reckon I'll learn sometime Every dratted time I put off a joi of work till after supper, compandrops in so I can't do it."

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DRIVE DOWN TO THE RIVER LEVEL TWO BLOCKS OVER. WE'LL **SIGNAL** THE TUG. APPEARED COMPLETELY! HELL BE DROWNED



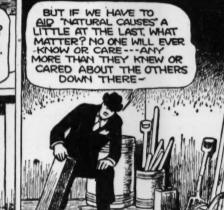




AH .. MY DEAR MR. CUSH,

PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF,

WM.P. MULLINS, PERHAPS THE



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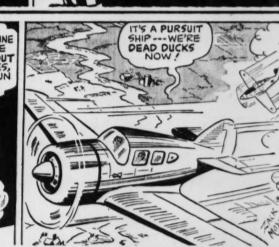






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... IT ISN'T ABOUT THAT ... I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU ... YOU'RE LIKE A FIRE HORSE LEFT BEHIND WHEN THE ALARM RINGS! YOU FEEL YOU SHOULD BE ON THE FRONT LINE - BUT YOU ARE BURDENED WITH MERRILY AND ME! SHE AND I ARE GOING TO MOVE ON !











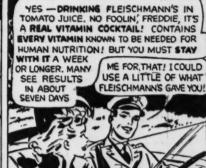


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Latin America Trusts U.S., Brazilian Says

Journalist Tells Emory Group Nation's Motives Not Questioned.

The Latin-American nations trust the United States.

This fact, said Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, who spoke at Emory University last night, was borne out at the Rio conference when there was no questioning of this country's motives, no resurgence of the ugly suspicion of Yankee imperialism, no accusation that the most powerful nation of the nemisphere was bringing pressure

to bear on her weaker sisters. The Brazilian journalist and educator was the featured speaker at the regional contest or. Inter-American affairs being held here. Twenty students from 19 colleges in the southeast are participating in the contest, one of six in the nation, for a chance to attend a conference in Washington next month and a free trip to Latin America this summer. The project is sponsored by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American

Yesterday the delegates were guests at a luncheon held at Rich's, and in the afternoon participated in a roundtable conference. Finals

will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Glenn Memorial auditorium. "Ezequiel Padilla, foreign min ister of Mexico, struck the keynote of the Rio conference," said Dr. Tavares, "when he reminded the delegates that the men who have fallen in Wake and the Philippines ca. This was the voice of the com brotherhood and common destiny of the peoples of this continent

The Rio conference was held at the Palace Tiradentes, named after the great Brazilian revolu-

tionary. "I cannot help but think that the shadow of Thomas Jefferson, who The 21 American republics, dem-dent problems of children—will be befriended Tiradentes, was present at that historical meeting," Tanations with different tongues and cussion at the 17th annual meeting vares said. "It was a good omen for the Rio conference, where the United States went to seek not only copper, tin and rubber, but true friendship and brotherhood in the Jour of darkest danger and direst need."

Interval true friendship and brotherhood and from Boston to Buenos Aires.

President Roosevelt, champion of the good neighbor region will

Athens Presbytery

Unit To Meet Soon
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
HARTWELL, Ga., April 13.—
Commerce and Hebron Presbyterian churches are to be hosts to the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbytery of Athens, synod of Georgia, on April 23, 24, and the theme will be "I must be about my Father's business."

welles, who, with Secretary Hull, has been a leading apostle of the good neighbor theory, declared to-day that Pan-American Day has unusual significance this year because of conditions in other parts of the world.

Georgia, on April 23, 24, and the theme will be "I must be about my Father's business."

Mrs. E. L. Secrest, of Athens, president of Athens presbyterial, will preside. Those on the program are: Mrs. Frank Stanton, Bible hour; Miss Louise Miller, a returned missionary from Korea and of the Athens presbyterial, "Thy Kingdom Come—in Korea and America;" a message from the synodical president, Mrs. J. W. McQueen; "Christian Education at the University of Georgia," Miss Margaret Friend: "Christian Stewardship," Dr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian College; The Stanton of College; The Stanton o president of Presbyterian College; treaties, commercial and cultural Dr. C. I. Stacy will assist the pas- interchange, hemispheric confertor, the Rev. H. R. Foster, with the ences and goodwill missions-the will be sung by the women of Sardis Negro Presbyterian church. Annual reports will be given by officers and cause secretaries.

Church News

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the Baptist Tabernacle meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. J. S. Irwin, of 1691 DeFoor Mrs. J. S. Irwin, of 1691 DeFoor ing class of 600 naval aviation ca-avenue. Circle No. 2 meets at dets. The same number will are commitment from the WPA but Mrs. Royce Dobbs, of 499 Atwood

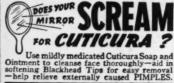
Circle No. 3, of South Side Baptist church, meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Mable Aaron, of 941 Conrad ave-

St. Anne's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. George Wall, Clarendon avenue. Agnes' chapter meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. Elbert Akin, cf 164 Pinecrest avenue. St. Catherine's chapter meets with Mrs. A. E. Wilson Jr., of 115 Parkwood lane. St. Margaret's chapter meets with Mrs. Edgar L. Brockett, of 1019 Church street, and St. Mary's chapter meets with Mrs. C. S. McNulty, at the same hour.

Decatur First Baptist W. M. U. will assemble at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church for a meeting of all circles.

Circles of the First Baptist church, Avondale, will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning Mrs. H. J. Reid, of 212 LaMont drive. Luncheon will be served.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church. Luncheon will be served. Young Matrons' Circle will meet at 8 o'clock tonight.





GOOD NEIGHBORS-Miss Dorothy Stauber, of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., a native of Havana, Cuba, chats with Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, Brazilian journalist and educator, at the regional contest on Inter-American Affairs, being held at Emory University. Twenty students from colleges in the southeast participated in the contest here, the winner of which will be one of six in the nation to visit Latin-American countries this summer.

P a n-American Labor Problem died to defend the human liberties and the common destiny of Amermon man of the Americas, whose inarticulate yet deep faith in the By Hemisphere At Savannah

Unite Today in Special Celebration.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-(A) peacefully and effectively, will celebrate Pan-American Day to-morrow from Seattle to Santiago

of the good neighbor policy, will lead this country in its celebration. At noon, he will receive the ambassadors and ministers of the 2 other American republics at the White House.

Acting Secretary of State Welles, who, with Secretary Hull,

or, the Rev. H. K. Foster, with the communion service, and spirituals will be sung by the women of Sardis Negro Presbyterian church.

21 American nations celebrate the day of the Americas tomorrow.

Each country will have special celebrations. Pledges of co-opera-tion will be renewed.

at 10 o'clock this morning with Mrs. L. E. Mann. Myra Wilhite Training activities in naval precircle meets at 3 o'clock this aft-ernoon with Mrs. Hayden Stanley, Universities of Georgia and North the war. at 3316 Stillwood drive. Junior Carolina will begin soon, the Navy Business and Professional Wom- announced today.

tionary enrollment thereafter.

has given to Pan-Americanism a 21 Neighbor Republics Social Work Conference soul and a heart." Opens Today for 5-Day Session.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 13.—(AP) diverse interests can co-operate of the Georgia Conference on Social Work opening here tomorrow

for a five-day session.

Among out-of-state speakers will be Cheney C. Jones, superintendent of the New England Home for Little Wanderers; Mrs. Hazel Frederickson, of the Children's Bureau, Washington, and Mrs Vera Mitcheles Dean, director of research

for the Foreign Policy Association. Mrs. Frederickson will discuss the problems of children in defense areas, while Mrs. Dean will talk on "Building a New World. Several officials of the State Welfare Department also will of fer discussions at the sessions.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- (AP) After a conference with Assistant Work Projects Commissioner R. L. MacDougall, Representative Camp, of Georgia, said today he believed the WPA would lift an order of last week suspending activities in Troup county, Georgia.

State WPA Administrator Harry E. Harman Jr. halted the Naval Training School county program after reading a letter in which Troup county com-Mary Thomas circle of Hape-ville First Baptist W. M. U. meets To Open Soon at Athens letter in which Troup county com-missioners told officials of other WASHINGTON, April 13 .- (AP) Georgia counties and cities they

Camp said he told MacDougall en's circles meet at 8 o'clock to-night with Mrs. Stewart Swice-good.

They will be three-month train-ing establishments, similar to one to be formally commissioned Wed-WPA by Judson J. Milam, com-

> rive June 28 and July 28, with sta- were encouraged over the prospect of resuming the program.



To Build Naval Units at Athens

Barracks To Be Erected by Wesley Construction Company.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., April 13.—The Wesley Construction Company, of Atlanta, has been awarded the contract for building the naval barracks on the University of Georgia campus, according to an announcement today by R. H. Driftmier, university engineer.

The plumbing and heating con-

tracts for the three buildings were

Rotarians took charge of the Rotary Club's luncheon at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Ansley hotel. The college glee club sang several numbers.

Pamphlets concerning the approaching Metropolitan performances were sent to the club for distribution.

The greatest shortages exist, or are anticipated, in the supply of machinists, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, boilermakers, and in occupations involving the routing of trains, particularly telegraphers, towermen and dispatchers.

Atlanta Firm Youth, 16, Sues His Parents For Support and Education

LOS ANGELES, April 13 .- (AP) -A 16-year-old high school boy, charging he was forced to depend on the charity of friends and relatives for food and shelter, has sued his parents, seeking to compel them to pay him \$75 a month

for his support and education.

He is William Jay Lindburg, of nearby Huntington
Park, who also asks he be declared independent of the control of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Lindburg, who are estranged.

The youth said he has lost confidence in his parents, who have been cited in the suit to show cause why they should not support him.

Rail Officials Will Meet Three Men Are Killed To Study Labor Shortage In Texas Bomber Crash

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP) Athens, and the electrical contract An "imperative" shortage of man- (A)—The Army announced today went to Charles S. Martin Elec- power for the railroads, which Of- that three men were killed last trical Company, also of Athens.

Mr. Driftmier said he expected the barracks to be completed within 90 days. The three barracks to study labor recruiting and the list of the miles of the fice of Defense Transportation ex- night in the crash of a twin-en-

will have a total capacity of 450 men and will be located on the agricultural campus, east of Hardman hall overlooking Lake Kirota.

The meeting was arranged by ODT after a survey of 139 railroads showed the "shortage of trained railroad workers in a good train

Of Rotary Luncheon
Eighteen girl students of Agnes Scott College whose fathers are Rotarians took charge of the Rotary Club's luncheon at 12:30

The greatest of trained railroad workers in a good many occupations is more serious than we previously had thought. It will become more acute, ODT said, as selective service makes further inroads on railroad personnel.

Cadet Thomas L. Schade, 23, bombadier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schade, Nashville, Tenn. Private Lloyd J. Leblanc, 21, mechanic, son of Mrs. Edward H. Leblanc, Church Point, La. REGAL

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State Bird Group To Meet Saturday

Approximately 100 Atlantans re expected to attend the Georgia Ornithological Society's semiinual meeting Saturday and Sunday in Milledgeville. The Milledgeville Bird Club will be host.
Herbert Stoddard, of Thomasville, an authority on the Bob White quail, will speak Saturday

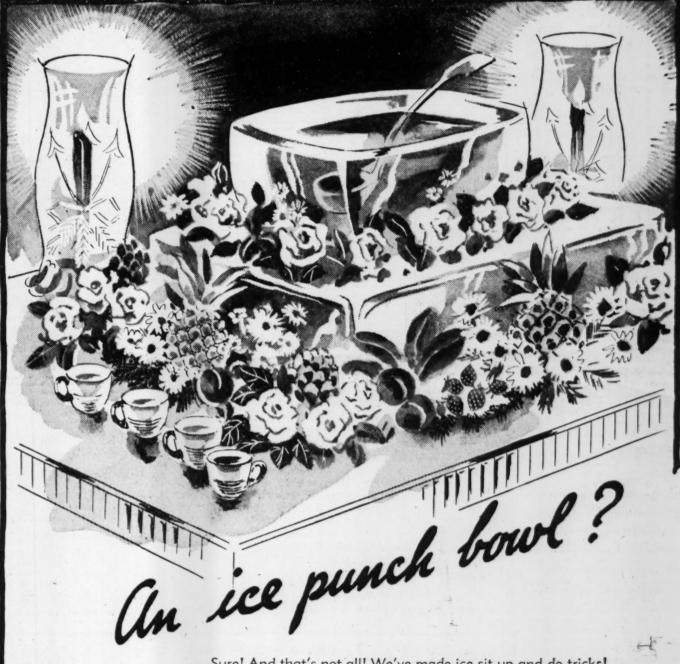
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Anne Brantley and Fiance Name Wedding Personnel

By SALLY FORTH.

• • ANNE BRANTLEY and her fiance, Lieutenant Arthur Snellgrove Jr., have chosen Saturday, May 2, as the date for their marriage, which will be solemnized at a brilliant evening ceremony set for 8:30 o'clock. The handsome interior of the First Presbyterian church will form the setting for the nuptials, with the pastor, Dr. William V. Gardner, officiating. During the assembling of the wedding guests, Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist of the church, and Anne's sister, Betty, as soloist, will present a musical

Anne will be given in marriage by her father, Edgar P. Brantley, and her sisters, Jane and Betty, will both be maids of honor. Clayton Callaway Jr., four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clayton

fragile lace.

his father.

. . MANY OF the recent bridegrooms have paid

their fathers a high compliment by including them in their wed-

ding plans as best man, but it remained for a certain young

man whose engagement is not yet formally announced to pin

the blue ribbon, so to speak, on

He has asked his pater to place the engagement ring on

the third finger of the beauti-ful brunet who will become his

bride. The happy groom-to-be journeyed from McDill Field,

in Tampa, at Easter to visit his family and his fiancee. He hoped the ring would be ready,

since it was being especially set, but with Easter and the rush

for similar rings, he was dis-

He made a plane trip back to Tampa on Monday, happy in the

thought that his father would

young man graduated from Tech High and the Georgia

Evening school before he en-tered the Army. Because they

are both so young, the date for the wedding is still in the

American Association of Univer-

sity Women give a tea on Wed-

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glamorize the event.

Callaway, will act as ringbearer.

Lieutenant Robert A. Mills, of Fort Benning, will be Arthur's best man, and the ushers will include Dr. T. F. Davenport, Dr. Gaston Gay, William P. mmond, Thomas Shearouse,

H. G. Walker and A. B. Greene. There will be no reception following the ceremony, for Anne and Arthur will leave immediately for their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta, that is, unless Uncle Sam changes their plans and sends Arthur elsewhere for

Scores of parties have been planned for the popular pair preceding their marriage, series to be initiated on Friday evening when Mrs. A. T. Hart-ford and Mrs. Ray Robertson entertain at bridge at Mrs. Hartford's home on Forest way. On Saturday Mrs. Philip Weltner will give a luncheon for Anne at her home on Piedmont road, after which Mrs. T. T. Crews will be hostess at a linen shower at her Lakeview avenue

Mrs. Lucius Sheddon and her daughter, Barbara, have planned an evening party for next Monday at their home on Shadowlawn avenue, and next Tues-day Mrs. James Respess will give an evening party at her Piedmont road residence. Josephine Murphey has chosen Wednesday, April 22, as the date for her miscellaneous shower for Anne, the affair to be given at her home on Pied-mont road. Mrs. John Higgins will be hostess at an evening bridge party at her Pine Ridge drive home on Thursday, April

Three parties have been planned for Saturday, April 25, the first to be a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dyar and Mrs. S. Clayton Callaway at the Atlanta Athetic Club. In the afternoon Mrs. Fred Rand and Mrs. Alva Lines will give a tea at Mrs. Rand's home on Piedmont road, and in the evening of the same day, Dr. and Mrs. Gaston Gay will entertain for Anne and Arthur at their home on Howell Mill road.

On Tuesday, April 28, Mrs. William P. Hammond will give a bridge party for the future bride at her Peachtree Battle avenue residence. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis and their daughter, Mary, will be hosts at the rehearsal party on Friday evening, May 1. Others who have planned parties in Anne's honor are Dorothy Huie and Mrs. William V. Crowley.

she's an officer in her sorority at the University of She received her engagement ring from a young lieutenant in the Air Corps on New Year's Eve when she attended a dance for officers at

Turner Field, Ala. Her exquisite ring is cen-tered with a two-carat diamond -an heirloom in the groomelect's mother's family.

The romance of the young couple began several years ago when the future pride was a student at Girls' High school, and her fiance was a freshman at Georgia Tech. Their engagement will be announced this month, and they hope to be married in June—but Uncle Sam will have the final "say so" about the wedding date.

• • • FRIENDS of Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Sauls gath-in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock to witness the christening rites of their four-month-old daugh-

ter, Laura Elizabeth.
Dr. Charles Sheldon played a of familiar lullabies during the service, which was per-

formed by Dr. William V. Gardner. Later in the day a few close friends were informally entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Sauls at their Howell Mill road The baby's godparents are
Mrs. Edward S. Wright, Mrs.
Mason Lowance, Dr. Carter
Smith and John C. Baldwin.
For her christening Laura Elizabeth wore the exquisite handmade robes worn by her five-year-old sister, Caroline, when she received the blessing of the church. Made of sheer white batiste, the dress featured rows and rows of tucks, and was inset at the neck and around the tiny sleeves with

MRS. ROBERT A. LONG. Mrs. Long has been nominated for re-election as president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Long will preside at the convention of the congress in Gainesville, which opens today and lasts through Thursday,

Miss Dinwiddie Is Married To Lieut. John Dougherty

The marriage of Miss Miriam and her flowers were a shoulde Dinwiddle and Lieutenant John cluster of orchids. Dinwiddle and Lieutenant John
Delaney Dougherty, of Fort Benning, which took place on Sunday
afternoon, is of wide interest to
the friends of the young couple
throughout the south and east. The
bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James Bulmer Dinwiddie, of
Dougherty served as best man for
his son. The bride, who is a
powdre blue suit with accessories
of blue. Her flowers were deep Mrs. James Bulmer Dinwiddie, of purple orchids. this city, and the groom is the son After the ceremony the guest

do well as a substitute, even promising the bride-elect to formerly of this city.

Witnessed only by members of the two families and a small group of friends, the ceremony was performed in the study of the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street at 3 o'clock. Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor of the church, officiated.

Mrs. Hugh Lester was the matron of honor and only attendant. make the occasion as romantic as he could, with the aid, no doubt, of moonlight, soft music, and a fatherly embrace to The bride-to-be was president of her sorority, which is Chi Ro Sigma. She is an only daughter, has four brothers,

and is a photogenic type of southern beauty. The fortunate tron of honor and only attendant. the Florida coast, and will later go She was becomingly gowned in beige with matching accessories, reside.

of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty, of Washington, D. C.,

Miss Lindsey and Mr. Smith Announce Wedding Details

W. Smith Jr., whose engagement was announced recently, have selected May 2 as the date of their marriage, which will take place at the ceremony for members of the bridgle part y and out-of-twenty and their part y and out-of-twenty and their part y and out-of-twenty are the ceremony for members of the bridgle part y and out-of-twenty are the ceremony for members of the bridgle part y and out-of-twenty are the ceremony for members of the bridgle part y and out-of-twenty. 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at bridal party and out-of-town the West End Baptist church.

of hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Mell, Mrs. Merrill E. ryn Spivey, Blanche Sellers and the Druids Hills Golf Club. Fol-Fortney and Mrs. Z. S. Cowan. All Eleanor Rees, all of Wesleyan Col- lowing the wedding rehearsal that university women in Atlanta and vicinity are invited. Anyone desiring trasportation from Buckhead to the home of Mrs. Elsas

should call Mrs. F. Kells Boland, Maple Grove 86 Holds Meeting.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met with Mrs. May Ola Odom presiding, June, were the honored at a The Fifth District Society of Dental Nurses and Assistants will assisted by the officers and the ner party given by Mr. and Mrs. meet this evening at 6:45 o'clock at 304 Candler building.

Dora Alexander Talley Guards. Emory L. Jenks on Saturday evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mrs. Neljo Hunton was in charge Miss Katie McConnell, fourth district trustee of the American Dental Assistants Association, will present a paper on "Mental Preparedness." She will also discuss "Organization Problems." vinto the grove as new members. Peeples, Greenville, S. C.; Mike milk shower was given to the Billias, Daytona Beach; Tom A milk shower was given to the Billias, Grady Hospital Auxiliary for the Karnes, Covington, Va.; William children's clinic.

announced that the juniors of the Forest of Maple Grove 86 would Elizabeth Keller, Wally Lyons noon at 4 o'clock.

Woodmen Circle Society and the To Meet Tonight. 15th has been designated as national Junior Day. On April 16, officers and members of Maple Grove will honor the juniors and at the B. P. O. Elks' Home, 2765 their parents at an open meeting. Emma Brooks - will have George, junior counselor, and Miss Myrtle Hardy, state captain, will vice president, Mrs. Charles Boyn-Myrtle Hardy, state captain, will assist Mrs. Brooks in the junior The members of the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will sew for the Red Cross Wed-Mrs. Sarah McGarity, chairman, will have charge of the sewing group.

Miss Lucia Lindsey and George Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey will enguests.

nesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Elsas, Randall Mill road, Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, president, will preside at the business meeting and Miss Christine Smith, director, League of Women Voters, will speak on "Civic Responsibilities."

Mrs. Harry C. Uhl is chairman of hostesses and will be assisted by a bridesmaids will be Misses Kath—of hostesses and will be assisted by a meron of honor for her sister. The west End Baptist church.

Dr. M. A. Cooper will read the marriage services. Miss Isabel ready announced to honor Miss Bryan, vocalist, and Miss Mary Frances Robertson, organist, will Mrs. H. S. Cantrell and Mrs. Grant present a program of music. Jarbane of Mrs. C. F. Bruce will give his lovely shower at the Card home on Richland road. On the evening of Mrs. C. F. Bruce will serve as matron of honor for her sister. The West End Baptist church.

Dr. M. A. Cooper will read the ready announced to honor Miss Mary Frances Robertson, organist, will Mrs. H. S. Cantrell and Mrs. Grant present a program of music. Jarbane present a program of music. Jarbane present a program of honor for honor Miss Mary Frances Robertson, organist, will mrs. H. S. Cantrell and Mrs. Grant present a program of music. Jarbane present a program of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Honor Theta Chis. Members of the Alpha Nu

chapter of Theta Chi fraternity at Tech, who will be graduated in The honor guests were Warren of the music. The chairman of the Hansen, of Brunswick; Hugo Quil-Loyalty Club of the Grove re- lian, Daytona Beach; Jimmie ported the club is buying a \$25 Quillian, Daytona Beach; Bill defense bond. Mrs. May Frances Reeves, Tallahassee, Fla.; Jack Poole and Mrs. Doris Lancaster, of Florida, were voted unanimous-ger, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Randy

Cromartie, of Jacksonville, and The attendance prize was won George Orr, of Chattanooga, Tenn. by Miss Vivian Millirons. Mrs. Young ladies who attended were Emma Brooks, junior supervisor, Misses Alice Barrett, Pat Allen Forest of Maple Grove 86 would Elizabeth Keller, Wally Lyons, meet with her on Tuesday after- Frances Hunt and Lucia Rooney.

April is children's month in the Elks' Auxiliary

The Buckhead Elks' Auixiliary meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock Peachtree road.

At a recent meeting the follow ton; second vice president, Mrs. Leonard Crawford; secretary, Mrs Ed Pierce; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Burnett; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Johin P. Coleman. The executive board will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The ways and means committee Benefit Bridge Party.

of Maple Grove 86 will sponsor a benefit party on April 30 in the clubroom of the Red Men's Wigwam, the proceeds to be used in Knights of Columbus at the Cothe defense and welfare work of the grove. Officers and members of Maple Grove 86 will assist in bles can be made with the chairprizes will be given.



Blessings on all you brides of the Army, Navy, and Air Corps! Bravo to every "war bride" for your brave spirit, your steadfast courage, your unalterable faith in the live-happily-ever-after! Being a war bride means your wedding will have an aura of glamour and excitement about it never equaled in times of peace. We hope you will choose for this once-in-a-lifetime occasion

all the fuss and frills of a real wedding . . . with a traditional white dress, a billowing veil, a shower bouquet to toss to your bridesmaids! Not only will its pageantry be a cherished memory to you and your bridegroom through all the days of your lives anything you can do to brighten today for tomorrow's remembering is both

appropriate and patriatic. No matter how quickly your wedding must be planned

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Oh so smart, is President Marjorie Dumas, of the Career Girls' Club, dressed in a black twill suit with lustrous black satin binding. Her shiny black straw pompadour hat has yards and yards of veiling to tie under her chin or fall over her shoulder. Black patent bag and sling-strap perforated pumps again pick up the glossiness of the satin binding and the hat. Suit is \$29.98; hat is \$16.50, and shoes are \$8.95. For the name of the store where these articles may be purchased, call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565, or if you live out of town, write to her, care The Constitution.

Wife Must Learn To Share Her Husband's Interests

By Dixie George

years, have a wonderful husband not appeal to him in any way. I and everybody says they have cannot attract his attention in any never seen a better man and, of way. He enjoys reading. I do relent and let him read his books in the same apartment with his parents and they are the main problem. He has all the work to do around the house and his not far away, but I do not get to job, too. I have tried to get him job, too. I have tried to get him not to do it, but when the time see them very often. We do not have any children, and it is rathcomes, he always will. He buys er lonesome up here. What would me pretty clothes, as far as he is able, but when he is home from work he pays very little attention



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MY DAY: A Brief Visit
To Langley Field who seldom gets out of the house. I have been married nearly two It seems that my kindness does

IGNORED WIFE. I think you would be very foolwork he pays very little attention to me.

I am still young, 20, and I enjoy have no real basic complaint that my childhood ways. My husband and his parents seem to think I should be as old as his mother,

Some men are just not demonstrated. Some men are just not demonstrative in their love. I'll grant you that it is always nice to be noticed and all of us love it and want it, but your husband seems to be the type of man who feels that if he can give his wife all the things she needs, it is all he should do. He loves you and that is just his way of showing it.

I am not going to tell you to snap out of it, because I know you want him to notice you. The want him to notice you. The only thing I would suggest doing is to be a little indifferent to him for awhile and see what his attitude will be. You probably love him so much that you are over demonstrative in your love for

him.

There should be some compromise between you and your husband. Go with him to shows when he wants to go and then get sometime, Make it a 50-50 proposition. You two better try to develop some mutual pleasures so that neither of you will become bored. If you have any idea of bored. leaving him forget it. Personlly, I think you have a fine busband.



Exercises To Build A Trim Midsection

By Ida Jean Kain

What is the worst feature about your figure? Most likely it is that zone just south of the belt buckle which fashion mentions as the midsection and masculine joviality dubs "bay window." It is also oc-casionally called a "bread basket." To remove all doubt, it is simply the stomach, as one exasperated editor informed me when I tried to minimize matters by calling it a "tummy."

So you can name your own terms. But from the standpoint of health and looks, you should take steps to firm and flatten this portion of the figure. You have to stop overeating and take corrective exercise to tone the important muscles.

You can cut down on your abdominal girth from one meal to the next by making a practice of get-ting up from the table each time feeling as if you could eat a little

You will have to exercise, too. Your muscular network must be strong enough to exert a counterpull against gravity and hold your organs up in their proper position. As far as health goes, these are your most important muscles. The weaker they are, the less efficient

With a good set of calisthenics you feel firmer within one week, look flatter in two!

Position: Lie on your back on the floor with buttocks against wall, legs straight up wall, arms straight out at sides on floor. Movement: Bring alternate knees down hard against chest, flexing and thrusting alternate legs in the "wall bicycle." Contin-ue for 30 counts, increasing grad-

ually to 50. Position: Sit with back to wall, legs straight out in front.

Movement: Press small of back
and shoulders against wall and

just sit there for three or four minutes. Make a deliberate ef-fort to pull up with lower ab-dominal muscles to press small of back flat against wall. Position: Stand with upper back flat against wall, heels to-

cles and improves your posture generally. Repeat five times.

NEW YORK CITY, Sunday.-The Rosenwald Fund meeting at

The commanding officer was kind enough to

drive around with us and show the various types of airplanes being used for practice and patrol work. I had an opportunity to see some of the day rooms and barracks, both old and new, in which the men are living. Even the temporary buildings seem to me very comforts.

able, though they do have to have double-decker beds in many places.

One of the officers, who was with another

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The entire day is favorable for general business activities, for laying out plans for future action, for contact with agents or representatives of others, and for work that requires an active mind.

tive mind.

November 22nd and December 21st
(\$AGITTARIUS)—You may not
feel like remaining in one place
long today, and business and financial affairs will be subject to delays. This will be especially true
in real estate affairs, mechanical
matters and liquids.

December 22nd and January 19th

matters and liquids.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Take your time before 7 p. m. and do not be disappointed if affairs around you are very low. Today is a better day for looking around you and viewing life than it is for practical application.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Minor affairs in your life may bring you in contact with people who are erratic or touchy during the entire day, but work that demands endurance and sustained action may be well transacted.

February 19th and March 20th

acted.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day is more favorable for matters dealing with the pleasant side of life than it is for commercial ideas. Dealings with the opposite sex. domestic affairs, shopping, pleasures will result happily.

Hampton, Va., was extremely interesting and constructive. We

worked from 10 until 1 o'clock and then some of us lunched with

President and Mrs. MacLean. After lunch we
met again for an hour and then went to Lang-

member of the party, said that he had flown the President in France during the last war. I am sorry I did not have a chance to speak to him, for I am sure the President would

The weather on Friday continued to be rainy most of the day, and the prospects of flying Friday night or Saturday morning were so poor that Mrs. David Levy decided to drive with me to Richmond and take the train back to New York City, in order to be sure of being here for an engagement which we both had last night. Our train was nearly true hours late but I salest and falls hight.

Our train was nearly two hours late, but I slept and felt that I

I lunched with a friend and did a little shopping, but spent most of the day doing things about the house. Today I have said

good-bye to two friends who have gone to the country for the summer. I envy them, for the skies are clear and there certainly

be given a greater sense of independence and security in the future

has been a great disappointment to many people. One cannot help

hoping that some new way will be worked out whereby the people of India may feel that the future belongs more surely to them in

I think the failure to evolve some plan by which India could

is a feeling of real spring in the air, in spite of a chilly wind.

have been interested to hear from him.

had had quite a long night.

What today means to you if you were born between;
March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
This will likely be a day of conflicting emotions, when you should avoid petty quarrels, unwise speculations. Use caution around water and liquids and be suspicious of people who want you to go into secret affairs with them.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
Previous to 4:26 p. m. favors social affairs, artistic matters, dealings with unusual people. After 4:26 p. m. favors matters of romantic interests.

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May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)
Between 8:27 a, m. and 5:08 p. m.
favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining
to law, religion and philosophy.
After 5:08 p. m. favors correspondence conferences, dealings with

to law, religion and philosophy. After 5:08 p. m. favors correspondence conferences, dealings with those in high positions.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) An excellent day for writings, communications, changes, adopting a new viewpoint. An excellent day for contacting those in authority, and for asking favors. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:10 p. m. day operate previous 10 3:10 p. m. day operate previous 13:05 p. m. the and and until 3:05 p. m. the influences predominating bring studen shakeups, and new beginnings at this time will be subject to unexpected hazards. August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 4:58 p. m. the completion of things is apt to be delayed. New beginnings now—such as a new business—will very likely make money, but the overhead will be so high as to consume the profit.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Studio Bosses Reduce Lew Ayers Billing In "Kildare" Ads

ming the young doctor's scenes to ming the young doctor's scenes to a minimum and soft-pedalling to be a showman, too. Cracks like Ayres' name in the ads. Ayres' that are nothing less than box of-"conscientious objection" to military service has definitely killed the hospital series was so close that no substitution can be made.

voiced old mountaineer mother of Laraine personally she would have more fan clubs than all the rest of the screen femmes put together. Wycherly, who played the raspy-voiced old mountaineer mother of Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." fans are asking that question

fans are asking that question. They seem to want her back in many more pictures.

Miss Wycherly's next appearance will be as a seamy, old Frenchwoman in M-G-M's "Till You Return," with William Powell. Now in her sixties, she has been playing mother roles since she was 15. Before coming to Hollywood she did a long-winded chore as the haggard Ada Lester. chore as the haggard Ada Lester in the Broadway and road stag-ings of "Tobacco Road."

"It was getting tiresome," she

told us, "groveling in the dirt of Tennessee and Georgia. I like movies, more because they bring me in contact with this balmy climate. But the long waits be tween shots make me nervous."

Miss Wycherly is surprisingly spry and vigorous, a dynamo of

a microscope and you may be able to find the name of Lew Ayres billed in the newest "Dr. Kildare" movie. Still untitled, it's now in the said, "I don't think I should say a word about it, at least not to a newspaper person. The picture has a lot of suspense and a surprise ending. I might give average to the said of the picture has a lot of suspense and a surprise ending. I might give average to the said of the picture has a lot of suspense and a surprise ending. the cutting room and M-G-M is prise ending. I might give away something if I explained my character."

tary service has definitely killed the Kildare series, for his associ-few Hollywood stars who do not ation with Lionel Barrymore in relish the idea of putting on a show in public. With a girl friend, she waited 20 minutes in the opening night line to see "Kings This marks the second demise of an important series feature at the last gallery seats and all this time went unrecognized by patrons and theater attendants. There's a handful of movie girls out here who manage to keep their feet on the ground and their out here who manage to keep their feet on the ground and their What's become of Margaret sights properly adjusted Laraine Day is one. If the customers knew



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How to Identify Appendicitis Pangs

found nothing but piles.

Today a pastor (as I infer)
writes me "to say, with deep sincerity "Thank you, Dr. Brady.' In all. I believe that but for your bint in that article I would now your column you gave an account hint in that article I would now of your experience with appendities an angel, for otherwise I would citis. Soon afterward my wife and I did justice to a hearty meal provided with one of our parishtoners. For two days of the passions of the

Position: Stand wall, heels to back flat against wall, heels to gether, toes turned out.

Movement: Keep back flat against wall and slide downward to a semi-squatting position. In doing this exercise correctly you are forced to roll the back of the as you pull as you as you pull as you part for the sad error of ascribing any wife to call the doctor, and after examination he said I had appendictits or more than 24 hours they found in you at you as you pull as you put as you pull as you put as you pull as you pull as you put as you pull as you put as you as you put as you as you put as you as you put as you ed if his trouble might possibly be cancer. So, like a sensible fellow, he dropped his work and hurried to a competent physician. Who examined him properly, and the last drain was removed the appendicits mortality rate. You never can tell. The safest course is to do nothing at all about bellyache until the doctor comes.

> ioners. For two days thereafter I had my meals in reverse. My belly was sore, but I thought that was due to the unusual exercise my stomach muscles were getting. However, after a restiess night, I of acute appendicitis is felt first roused in the morning free from in the engastrium or "nit of he roused in the morning free from in the epigastrium or "pit of he

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Father: "I know it was a temptation to tell an untruth under those circumstances, Son -but every time you have the courage to tell the truth, you become a stronger person."



telling that lie and I want you to understand I'll whip you for every lie I catch you in. Lying is one thing I won't stand for."

Much depends upon the way a parent handles a situation where a child tells an untruth, as to whether he will repeat the offense.

Your Horoscope for Today Child's Four-Piece Play Wardrobe By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist,

By Lillian Mae. (LIBRA)—Good results should be derived from new beginnings today. What's new under the sun for Promises, interviews, communica-tions, travel, financial interests and social affairs should be surrounded by much optimism and favor.



tiny tots? A four-piece play wardrobe by Lillian Mae, made from Pattern 4047 and including overalls, bonnet, playsuit and bolero. Pattern 4047 is available in

children's sizes 2, 4, and 6. Size 6 overalls and bonnet, takes 2 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric; playsuit, 1 yard 35-inch fabric; bolero and bonnet, 1 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric. Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. White plainly size, name, address and style number. Join the 1942 Style Parade and

send 10 cents for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear; defense modes. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip

There are women who reserve their wide-eye stare and sympathetic ear for the stag line only. Because the type lacks women friends, her social life is not as full as that of women who have friends among their own sex.



Rich, Thick Suds Cut Grease Like a Flash - Yet Leave Your Hands Lovely!

of the Finest Beauty Soap!

LADIES! Now, at last-when you do dishesyou can quit punishing your hands with harsh laundry soaps! For here is a sensational new snow-white Klek! It gives rich, active suds! It cuts grease like a flash! It leaves dishes sparkling! Yet-it's so gentle, it actually brings your hands all the benefits of the finest beauty soap! Made under U. S. Patent No. 1,652,900, Klek is literally unsurpassed for safety. The only soap made specially for washing dishes!

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silks, wools, nylons, rayons—than new Klek. For fine fabrics, for dish try the new Klek today! (Ofer expires December 31, 1942)

Miss Ann Wade And Lieut. Swift Announce Plans

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 13 .-Enlisting sincere interest are the plans for the wedding of Miss Virginia Ann Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, and Lieutenant George Parker Swift IV, whose marriage will be sol-emnized on April 25 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist church here. Dr. Frederick S. Porter will read the marriage service.

Miss Wade will be given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Albert Wade, and will have as her maid of nonor Miss Martha Joan

Mrs. Charlton Williams will be her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. G. Gunby Jordan II, sister of the groom-elect, and Mrs. J. Albert Wade, sister of the bride-elect, all

of this city.

James Dudley, of Athens, will be Lieutenant Swift's best man, and the ushers will include George Swift Kyle, Clark Prather, Mercer Blanchard Jr., G. Gunby Jordan II, Henry Swift, Clifford Swift Jr., and Robert Dismukes,

all of this city.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wade will entertain with a reception at the Country Club.

Symposium Group Will Be Honored

Mrs. Daniel E. Conklin, chairman of ticket sales for the World Affairs Symposium, will be hostess tomorrow at a luncheon in Rich's Magnolia room for the members of her committee. The symposium, to be presented May 4 and 5 for the benefit of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, will bring to Atlanta a brilliant group of speakers, including for-mer Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Pulitzer prize author; James R. Young and Louis Fischer, famous news correspondents. The pro-gram is sponsored by Rich's, Inc., as a part of its diamond jubilee celebration and the entire gross proceeds will be given the Red

Mrs. Conklin's committee includes Mesdames Griggs Shaefer, Paul Hulfish, Guy Binford, Sam Worley, Ed Wright, Frank Bostor William K Mesdaw Gresham wedding plans of Miss Beverly She belongs to the Kappa Kaptor William K Mesdaw Gresham Conklin's committee inton, William K. Meadow, Gresham McCullough, Willard McBurney, Morgan, Lawrence W. Clifford Ragsdale, Whitman McGonigal, Charles Whitner
Jr., John Whitner, Robert Hunt,
Dowdell Brown, James Wilcox,
Leaver Richardson, Carroll Payne Jones, E. A. Cronheim, R. E. Hodgson, Samuel Hirsch, Carroll Mc-Gaughey, John S. McDonald and Miss Madeline Chase. Other guests will include Mrs. John Carlton, Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. Ed Medlock, Mary Carter Winter, Mrs. Aubrey Ingram, Miss Helen Parker, Mrs. ngus Perkerson and Mrs. Pauline

Reily-Plemmons.

Mrs. Robert E. Reily announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Annette Reily, to Sergeant Sam-uel Osborne Plemmons, U. S. A. medical corps,, which took place last February 28.

The ceremony occurred at St. 'Anthony's rectory, Father Nicholas Quinlan officiating.



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TIRED, BLUE, NERVOUS-



MISS LAURA LANIER. Miss Lanier, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Ordra T. Lanfer, will become the bride of Ralph Winston Whitlock at All Saints Episcopal church on May 18. Miss Lanier's engagement to Mr. Whitlock was announced by her mother on Sunday, and her forthcoming marriage is of wide interest to her friends. Upon Mr. Whitlock's graduation from Tech in May, he will receive an ensign's commission and will enter active service with the

Miss Beverly Lack To Marry Lieut. Carroll Latimer Jr.

Lack, of this city and Paducah, Ky., and Lieutenant William Car-visional member of the Miami roll Latimer Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The prominent young couple will

young daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred S. Lack, of Paducah, Ky.,
and Miami, will be attended by
Miss Dorothy Ashe as maid of
honor. William S. Bowen will
The group set best from for Lieutenant
The group select practiced law serve as best man for Lieutenant

Latimer.
Dr. and Mrs. Bowman W. Ashe, with whom Miss Lack has resided for the past month, will entertain at a reception after the ceremony at their home here. Mobile, Ala, where he and his The lovely blonde bride-elect bride will reside.

MIAMI, Fla., Apr.l 13.-Engag- attended Ward-Belmont College Junior League.

The groom-elect practiced law in Atlanta until he took up avia-tion and became a pilot for Eastern Air Lines several years ago. He reports for duty with the Army Air Corps at an early date at



Dr. and Mrs. Spalding Schroder announce the birth of a daughter on April 11 at Piedmont hospital who has been named Van Spalding for her mother. The baby is the sister of little Suzanne Spalding.

Sarah Elizabeth is the name Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight Jr. have given their daughter, who was born on April 10 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Wight is the former

Captain and Mrs. Jack Warner announce the birth of a son on April 11 at Emory hospital whom they have named Thomas Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Y. Walker, or Milledgeville, Ga., formerly of At lanta, announce the birth of a son on March 13 whom they have was Eucharest liles and her actions a dress of powder blue crepe Robert E. Galloway, at their home, which further accentuated her fresh blond beauty. Her corsage was Eucharest liles and her actions who have have a construct which in the second from the se Dr. and Mrs. E. Y. Walker, of named Erwin. The baby's birthday is the same as his brother, E. Y. Walker Jr. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Lydia Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bond Hansard announce the birth of a son, Victor Bond II, on March 15, at B. Hansard, of Carrollotn, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chafin, of McDonough. Mrs. Hansard is the former Miss Myrl Chafin.

Baptist hospital. Mrs. Bain was before her marriage Miss Lucy Frances Jackson, of Birmingham and Georgiana, Ala.

Mr. and Mr.

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YOU GIRLS!-13 to 25 YRS. OLD

they have named Lynda Jane. Mrs. Powell is the former Miss

Miss Wilhelm Weds Raymond F. Risavv.

today by Mrs. Clara May Wilhelm weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the marriage of her only daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Wilhelm, to Raymond Frank Risavy, of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony took place lescing following a recent operation at the Eye and Ear infirmary. recently in the rectory of Sacred Heart church, with Father Lonergan officiating, and was witnessed only by the bride's immediate family, and a few close diate family, and a few close of the young couple.

Hon at the Electron Mrs. Daisy Tarpnell, the former Miss Daisy Davis, of Portal, is convalescing from a recent illness at Emory University hospital.

Louis Cobb, of Tampa, Fla., was best man, and Miss Ann Thebaut was maid of honor. She was gowned in steel gray blue with accessed in sories to match, and her flowers Buckhead avenue.

were red and while roses.

time of her marriage held a posipany. She is a descendant of Simeon Taylor who gave his life Lathem on Virginia avenue. Victor Bond II, on March 15, at Crawford W. Long hospital. The baby's paternal and maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hansard, of Carrollotn, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chafin, of McDon- and Mrs. S. C. Chafin, of Mrs. W. Coppedge Brand, Mrs. W. W. Coppedge Have returned from Augusta, where they attended the Masters' golf tournament. And Mrs. W. L. Harris poured tea. Assisting in entertaining were McNeel Wall and Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Coppedge Have returned from Augusta, where they attended the Masters' golf tournament. And Mrs. W. M. Coppedge Have returned from Augusta, where they attended the Masters' golf tournament. Mrs. W. W. Coppedge Have returned from Augusta, where they attended the Masters' golf tournament. Mrs. W. M. Coppedge Have returned from Augusta, where they attended the Masters' golf tournament. Mrs. W. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. Dolly Madison occupied after the White House was burned, and in which President Madison signed the treaty of Ghent. Her only brother is Jessie Wright Wilhelm who is at Camp Wheeler Her

Mrs. Alois Raymond Risavy, of by plane yesterday from New Chicago, Ill. He was educated in Lane Technical High school and Terrace.

A group of younger matrons and young ladies assisting included Mesdames Monroe Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Arnold announce the birth of a daughter on Easter Sunday, April 5, Whom Novelty Company, of Chicago, but This Evening.

was recalled recently to the home on the following Monday Miss Ann side.

young couple with a farewell din- tion of officers will occur. Delener at her home on Rawson street.

The silver service was a family

The silver service was a family wedding present 90 years ago and ternational, to be held in Columhas been used at wedding suppers bus, Ohio, in June, will also be for four generations. It was made by old silversmiths of New Orleans, of soft hammered silver put affairs for the meeting of District together with old ivory. The de- No. 1 just held will be submitted. sign is oak leaves and acorns, and the set includes a coffee service, and a silver pitcher and dipper in the same design. The pitcher

The bridge party for the bridge party for

Among interesting social affairs planned for this evening is the party at which Mr. and Mrs. T. N.

Hutchinson will be hosts at their home on Pinetree drive for their niece, Miss Sarah Sims and El-wyn Hopkins, whose marriage takes place Saturday at Glenn Me-morial church. Animals Here.

Pastel-shaded roses, snapdragons and other garden flowers will
be used to adorn the reception
rooms of the home. Similar blooms
spent months fattening their will center the lace-covered table

For Miss Sims

in the dining room.

The guests will include the memthe Sims-Hopkins bridal Fat Cattle Show opening today.

C. Black and her daughter, Miss Ann Black, will attend the marriage of Miss Lillian Neely and Ralph Willis on Wednesday eve-

Miss Martha Ridley has returned from New York, where she visited Mrs. Alexander McLanahan for 10 days.

Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, of Stuart, Fla., will arrive Thursday to spend opera week with her un-cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, on Peachtree street.

Miss Alice Davis has returned from Augusta, where she spent the

Mrs. Alex C. King has returned Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cham-

bers are spending several days in New York city. Mrs. Ed Burke, of Macon, arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Thomas E. Addison on Morningside drive.

Mrs. O. E. Fisher has returned

from a visit to relatives in Nat-chez, Miss. Miss Josephine Brine has returned to Boston, after visiting Mrs. George W. Brine at the Ponce

de Leon apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sisson, Miss Frances Sisson and Paul Clarke 1:30 o'clock at Rich's. Frances Sisson and Paul Clarke have returned from a weekend

motor trip to Charleston, S. C. Captain Ford E. Pratt is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Pratt, on Kengsing-The prominent young couple will be married at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Coral Gables Presbyterian church, with Rev. Nevin H. Schaaf officiating.

Miss Lack, who is the beautiful Miss Lack, who is the late Mr. a. d Mrs. W. Carroll Runyan, and little son, of St. Petersburg, arrive on Sunday. Captain Pratt is stationated the miss Lack Mrs. Ford H. Pratt, on Kengsing.

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John Fitzgerald spent a few days with his family last week while en route from Pensacola to the Advanced Flying Field at Miami, where he will be stationed for the next 10 weeks.

Shailer Handyside, who has been the guest of Richard Heaton, left by plane for his home in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday.

Mary Ben, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin, has eturned home from St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Anne Lee Castles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher in Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. D. A. Pillman, of Bennetswille, and her daughter, Mrs. Mayo Helen Gould auxiliary of the Of interest to a wide circle of Williams, of Albany, and her son, friends is the announcement made David Tillman, of Atlanta, were

Mrs. H. D. Hammond is convalescing following a recent opera-

The lovely young bride was Mrs. Gray S. Cooper, of Washgiven in marriage by her cousin, Marion E. Stringfellow. She wore son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Is Honor Guest.

Alexander Boronsky, famed pi-The groom is the son of Mr. and anist of London, England, arrived simmons and Robert Northcutt.

The Pilot Club will meet at the office.

A wedding supper at the Paradise Room in the Henry Grady hotel followed the ceremony and Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst will pre- ry, Joan Woodward and Alice

The baut entertained the bridal A nominating committee will be party at dinner at her home on Moreland avenue.

The bride's mother honored the port at the next meeting on April 28, at which time the annual elec-

Reports of committees handling

in the same design. The pitcher and dipper were presented to the of the milk fund of the Lions' Mi Auxiliary, scheduled for Wedneshas been postponed.

For Miss Sims And Mr. Hopkins Cattle 'Kings' To Buy War Savings Bonds

Nearly 200 Boys, Girls To Show Prize Fat three-year-old steed, to the Rockwell City Chamber of

prized beef cattle, poured into At-lanta yesterday afternoon almost 200 strong for the seventh annual

The youngsters, representing more than 30 counties of this section, are 4-H and Future Farmer They come to Atlanta each year for a two-day meeting when their animals vie for awards and they themselves samtending lectures, banquets, mov-ing picture shows and visiting the department stores as well as actually spending time at the cattle

Iomen s Meetings

TUESDAY, APRIL 14. The garden division of the At-lanta Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse

The Azalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bruce Moran, 1687 North Emory road. Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the Erie Deen Moore auditorium of the school.

The Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. S. E. Guess, on Roxboro

Highland School P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock. The College Street-North Avenue

pre-school of Hapeville meet at 3:30 o'clock in the College Street school cafeteria

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. school auditorium.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. observes daddies' night at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Service Star Legion, Atlanta and Fulton county chapter, meets at 2:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. J. C. Melli-champ, on Piedmont avenue.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter The Boulevard Park Woman's

Club meets at the Atlanta Gas Company on Peachtree street at 2:30 o'clock. The executive board members meet at 1:45 o'clock.

Spanish War Veterans meets at 2 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms

at Hospital No. 48. The Charities Circle meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. King, on Tuxedo road.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Wren's Nest

Russell High P.-T. A. meets at

ter road, N. E. Mrs. Steve Tumlin

MARIETTA, Ga., April 13. Mrs. Steve Tumlin, before her re-cent marriage Miss Virginia Horn, The bride was educated in the Atlanta public schools and at the time of her marriage hald.

moved from Crawford Long hospital to her home, 327 Buckhead avenue.

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Country Club, with Mrs. R. R. Cameron and Miss Sally Cameron as hostesses. Mrs. Daniel Horn tine of her marriage neid a post-tion with the Bell Telephone Com-is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and Miss Julia Horn, of Macon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and Misses Mary Lee and Kathand Misses Mary Lee and Kath-

> lace Montgomery, R. A. Fine Loma Maddox, W. P. Lemmon, C. A. Keith, Hi Mozley, W. M. Murray, Lucius Atherton, Howard Benson, Regina Benson, R. L. Coggins, James Middleton Fitz-

Mesdames Monroe Burton and Ted Miller and Misses Tilly Trezevant, Katharine Lee, Janet Smith Margaret Hamilton, Betty Medford and Regina Anne Benson, and serving will be Misses Jeanne

Brown—Abernathy. Miss Ada Eugenia Brown and Paul James Abernathy were married on Easter Sunday with Rev. Horace Smith officiating.

The bride wore a two-piece suit of blue wool crepe with Navy accessories and a shoulder spray of white orchids. Miss Eleanor Heindsman was the bridesmaid and wore a beige suit with tan accessories Her flowers were gardenias and roses. Dudley Brinkley was the groom's best

Miss Alice Davis played and Roy Berry sang. Mr. and Mrs. Risavy left for Chicago, where they will reside in W. E. Todgham, 152 Tenth street, weedding trip through the Caro-

ROCKWELL CITY, Iowa, April 13 .- (AP) -Here's a farm lad who really knows what sacrifice for the war effort means: He sold his pony to buy War Savings Bonds. Richard Nation, 11, of Yetter, Iowa, swallowed a big lump in his throat the other day and sold Skipper, his

Commerce for \$37.50. He used the money to buy two \$18.75 bonds. The Chamber of Commerce is going to sell Skipper again, for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund.

Chamber of Commerce, last night sociate marketing specialist, Unitsaid he expected a record crowd at the meeting this year.

ed States Department of Agriculare expensive clubs and hotels. Meals ture. This lecture is intended to at the meeting this year. better familiarize the young cat-The show is held at Blackwell's tle breeders with the desired qual-

etta street, where each entrant is given a space for his cattle and the annual banquet at the Biltmore hotel when the 4-H clubbers Judging begins this morning at and Future Farmers will be guests of Atlanta businessmen. Robert 9:30 o'clock. Decisions will roll into prizes totaling more than Strickland, chairman of the Geor-\$1,000, all gifts of the Chamber of Commerce. In the afternoon, the farm enthusiasts will attend Georgia-products dinner. After the H. Lane Young, chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the direction of Dean Smith, as-

Commission Company, 1030 Mari- ities for their animals. Climaxing the meeting will be

Britain Limits Meal Prices to Foil Profiteers

Order Designed to Curb Black Marketing and Overpurchasing.

LONDON, April 13 .- (A)-The British government decided today to limit the price of meals served in hotels and restaurants to curb black marketing and purchases by and no food may be served after 11 p. m. except in night workers'

FARMERS BUSY.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., April 13 Farmers have gotten in a good ton seed and a number gia Agriculture Council, will be planted many acres to corn. Gen-the principal speaker at this allerally, wheat and pat crops are ly where they have been ferti-

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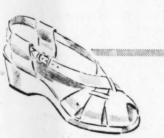


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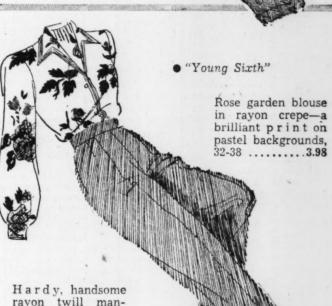


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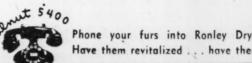


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Colchis Victor; Alsab Trails Half a Length

Sabath's Derby Hope Going Strong at End of Chesapeake Trial.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 13.-(A)-R. Sterling Clark's Colchis beat Alsab today in the first runing of the \$2,500-added Chesapeake trial.

Colchis, not eligible for the Kentucky Derby, defeated Alsab by half a length as both came charging from far behind in the field of six. Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Seamanlike was third.

Although beaten, Alsab, Mrs Sabath's Derby hope, was going at the end with speed that showed he is on the way to regaining the form that made him last year's juvenile champion.

Colchis ran the six furlongs in the good time of 1.12 2-5. The winner returned \$7.30, \$3.60 and

\$3.30 across the board. G&B 'Ask Grandpa, he knows' CALLAGHER & BURTON'S

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A Pro 'Jones' When the records finally are written, it may be that professional golf's counterpart of amateur golf's incomparable Bob Jones will be little Ben Hogan, the Texas Thunderbolt.

For two years Hogan has been shouldering a terrific mental load. He hasn't been out of the money but once in all this stretch, and in competition with the toughest tournament golfers of all time.

To absorb such pressure and be able to overcome an eight-stroke deficit on the final round of the Masters' tournament stamps Hogan as a superman of the game.

Granny Rice called the eight-stroke gap the "impossible impediment." And so it was, for Byron Nelson has a reputation of finishing strong in any field. A play-off seemed incredible.

But when the last putt went down, Hogan was on even terms with his Texas rival. Golf hadn't seen such a finish in half a century of play.

Hogan will never match the winning record of Bob Jones, for he will never have a chance for a grand slam, but so far as consistency goes-and it goes a long way-Hogan today is pre-eminent among those who are eminent, and the glory road still beckons.

While Hogan was nosed out by a stroke in yesterday's playoff with Byron Nelson, he still holds rank as one of the greatest golfers of all time.

Southwest Ace Couple of years ago Knoxville had Dutch Meyer, former teammate of Davey O'Brien, of Texas Christian, playing second base. Meyer now is with Detroit.

Today, catching for the Smokies, is one of the great passing stars of the Southwest, Bob Finley, formerly of Southern Methodist. Meyer was a pass receiver, but Finley gained his greatest fame in a game against Texas Christian when he threw a 47yard pass to Bobby Wilson which resulted in the touchdown that put S. M. U. in the Rose Bowl against Stanford. Finley also rates as one of the all-time great punters of the conference.

The arm that rifled touchdown passes is today cutting down would-be base stealers in the Southern League. Finley finally came to Bert Niehoff's Smokies after stops at Boston, Louisville, Rocky Mount, Canton and Gadsden, of the Southeastern League.

In Short Frank Drake, able director of The Constitution's popular Music Festival, finds time between other duties to disclose such novel facts to an unsuspecting public as-North Avenue Presbyterian school is on Ponce de Leon avenue; North Avenue Presbyterian church faces on Peachtree street, and North avenue runs east and west!

All of which prompted Press Huddleston, business review ace, to observe that in going to East Point one must travel through West End. Avast,

Best of luck to Joe Hill, the Canton, Ga., boy who made good locally as a baseball announcer (WAGA) and is now headed for the big time via WCOL, Columbus, Ohio. Joe will announce Columbus Red Bird games this season. It's Class Double-A, with the majors just around the corner.

When Louis Roedersheimer came into the Southern League as a left fielder for Chattanooga, it was decided that it would be for the best interests of all concerned for him to shorten the family name to Roede.

Midget Charley Pescod, 135-pound Nashville Vol lefthander, came within a batter of having a no-hit game last stop when Lord Byron started way Thursday. year at Scranton. Binghamton's Morgan beat out a dribbler. That very night Morgan was sent to Akron and a few days later Pescod was shipped to Montgomery. The heroes had faded with the light of a new day, which, of

Baseball Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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- 3 1 .750 Birm'ham

2 1 .667/Chat'nooga

. 2 2 .500 Knoxville

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Nashville.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Memphis at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Chattanooga. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Louis at Chicago.
hiladelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.

Night Games Banned At West Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 13.—(A)—The West Palm Beach Indians, of the Florida East
Coast League, probably will have to abandon night play in favor of postal card notification may have twilight games, officials indicated tonight after extensive tests of this coastal city's screenout precau-

banned at another league city, Miami Beach, and a similar step s expected at Fort Lauderdale. They are tentatively approved at





Reiser in 1-A. Draft Board Officials Say after a

NEW YORK, April 13.—(P)—

At the 16th, through, Hogan nit
a trap and Nelson nailed his tee
shot three feet from the pin. Hoare Dale Morey, Earl Stewart, a champion, New York selective service officials said today he had been reclassified 1A, but that his

parents had appealed. In the original draft the 23year-old baseball star had been classified 3A because he contributthem in St. Louis.

Reiser, a bridegroom of two weeks, said Saturday that he still was in 3A, but Frank T. Kelliher, putt. where Reiser registered, said today that the ball player had been see. transferred to a 1A classification

been mailed after he went to Cuba the left side with a putter, the ball obtained from Nashville last sumto train with the Dodgers and it being against a tree, went over might never have caught up with the green on his third and took a him. But he subsequently Night games already have been and passed a physical examination

Hogan Leading In Money List

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13.— (P)—Here are the year's 10 leading money winners from January 1 to April 13:

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, \$4,-

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., \$3,307. Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., \$3.074. Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., \$2,-

Lawson Little, Monterey, Cal.,

Jimmy Thomson, Pebble Beach, Cal., \$2,280. Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., \$2,130.

All in the South's Standard Newspaper Game Nelson's 69 Defeats Hogan in Playoff Benny Takes The South's Standard Newspaper Benny Takes

Lead at Start, Loses It at 8th

Byron, 3 Strokes Back After 4 Holes, Wins 2d Masters' in 5 Years.

By AL SHARP.

Constitution Staff Writer.
AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13. Byron Nelson, master of the irons, gave Ben Hogan a three-stroke lead at the fourth hole and then literally hammered par to bits here this afternoon as he took his second Masters' title by scoring a 69 to Hogan's 70.

Starting at the sixth hole, Nelson was six under par for eight holes, having four birdies and an eagle.

More than 2,000 fans, many of them in the khaki and blue of the armed forces, watched Nelson recover after taking a 6 on the first hole, where Hogan got a par 4, and come on to win going away. Hogan did pick up a stroke on the last hole, but it was on a giveup 10-foot putt after Nelson had

for victory. \$1,500 VICTORY. In snatching the title which he won first in 1937, Nelson grabebd the \$1,500 first prize and Hogan had to be satisfied with \$800. The title this time, though, means more, because today's playoff was for the world's championship-at least, the war world's champion-

insured victory by putting close

After the first four holes Nelson, was three strokes behind. He looked as if he was in for one terrible beating. It seemed that Nelson did have nervous indigestion and it was telling on him. He was getting weak and off his swing from not being able to eat.

If that was true, Nelson became nconscious later, because he played like a machine with every gauge set to the right notch.

In catching Hogan after being three strokes back, Nelson sank a seven-foot putt for a birdie at the short sixth while Hogan was missing a three-footer to take a bogey Then at the par 5 eighth hole which is 510 yards uphill with a blind shot to the green Nelson pulled his Sunday punch.

He outdrove Hogan there and then crippled the ball with a bras-sie which sent it limping onto the green five feet past the pin. It was the payoff. Never again was Hogan ahead

after Nelson sank that putt for an eagle three. That put Nelson one stroke ahead. He had picked up four strokes on three holes—two on the sixth and two on the eighth.

No golfer in the world should be able to give Hogan a threestroke lead with 14 holes to go and comeback to win. But Nelson had given him a three-stroke lead on four holes. Then he had caught Hogan and passed him on the next three greens.

On the back nine, Nelson, threw one stroke. So the battle didn't rate irons

STRAIGHT BIRDIES. he had his third consecutive birdie, because Hogan missed par

off two strokes of the lead at the 14th and 15th holes with a 25-foot at a local hotel and prepared for birdie and a short putt for a birdie two days of practice and a match after a long approach putt off the with Georgia's Bulldogs before the

shot three feet from the pin. Hoisted about the draft status of
Pete Reiser, the Brooklyn Dodgers' great young center fielder
and National League batting
and National League batting stroke lead and the holes were running out too fast.

They halved the 17th in pars. Hogan hit a tree at the right of the 18th fairway, but the ball bounced back in the fairway far short of his normal drive. Nelson the Athens Country Club course classified 3A because he contributed to the support of his parents and four sisters and a brother who live in a home he is buying for them in St. Louis.

Was in the left rough on his drive. Both hit the trap in the left front of the green. Nelson blasted out 11 feet from the stick, Hogan was 10 Thursday. Match play will decide

Nelson started like a duffer with took six.

Then he grabbed his irons in

and passed a physical examination and two or three weeks ago his parents filed an appeal."

Intell the gradued its Augusta, Ga., April 13.—(A')

Here are the cards of Byron Nellered the strong box which proposed in today's tects par into war scrap.

racy that defied even Ben Hogan who caught Nelson by picking up eight strokes in 36 holes to tie him at 280 yesterday.



WINNER AGAIN-Byron Nelson waves the winner's check for \$1,500 after defeating Ben Hogan in a playoff match in the Masters' yesterday at Augusta. It was his second victory in this tournament of topnotchers.

Bengals Send Five Golfers To S.I.C. Meet

Nine Entries Already Received; Tournament To

Begin Thursday. ATHENS, Ga., April 13 .- Nine teams have filed entry blanks for the Southern Intercollegiate and three birdies in a row into Hoton of being here when the eighth tion of being here when the eighth annual renewal of this outstanding annual renewal of this outstanding anot' er, Duke, has signified intencollege golf tournament gets under

Johnny Broadnay, director of the tournament, announced today he had received entries from Mi-But Nelson went three strokes ami and South Carolina in the in front at the 13th hole where latest mail. Others are expected tomorrow and Wednesday.

Teams entered are Vanderbilt, at the 10th.

After that Hogan shot the works in his last bid. He chopped and South Carolina.

and South Carolina.

Meanwhile, L. S. U. checked in tourney gets under way.

The Tigers were accompanied to Athens by Joel Hunt, former head football coach at Georgia.

Stewart, national intercollegiate the Athens Country Club course

Qualifying will be 36 holes Thursday. Match play will decide feet from the suck, hogan to the titleholder. Two 18-hole insure victory. Hogan sank his

CHICAGO, April 13.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs today sent Pitcher

Russell Meers to Milwaukee of the American Association on option. A promising southpaw, Meers was

Masters' Cards

son and Ben Hogan in today's It was an amazing exhibition of icy nerves and accuracy—accu-

Par out Nelson out Hogan out Par in Nelson in Hogan in



Babe Ruth Pulls Surprise; Picks Pirates in National

HOLLYWOOD, April 13.—(P) Babe Ruth got out of his hospital bed long enough today to receive a few visitors and voice two predictions about the 1942 major league baseball campaign

-one of them a surprise.

The Big Bambino, recuperating after a pneumonia attack, said he figured his old team, the New York Yankees, would again

capture the American League

And the surprise? "I kinda like Pittsburgh in the National League. Looks to me like Frankie Frisch's Pirates might upset the dope this year,"

said Ruth.
"Sure," he continued, "I know most of the boys are picking 'em to finish fourth or even fifth, but I think Pittsburgh is going

to be a big surprise.'

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Majors Test Public Attitude in Openers Today Fishing Season The Constitution, Alliants, Standard Newspaper The Constitution of the Cons

In Nashville Opener Expected for 8 Opening Tilts

McGowin or Stromme Hurls for Atlanta in First Road Game; League Lead at Stake.

By JACK TROY.

Operating on the theory, perhaps, that most of the Atlanta Crackers' power generates from the left side of the plate, Larry Gilbert, Nashville manager, will use left-handed Vito Tamulis in the opening game of the Vols' home season this afternoon in Sulphur Dell.

Mabry Wins Skeet Crown At Gun Club

Target Shoot; Pratte

Sunday at the Capitol Gun Club for the weekend. with a score of 147 out of a possible 150. Jack Tway finished in the runner-up position with a score ever thus with Atlanta and Nashwith a score of 147 out of a possi-

Jack Tway won the 300-target shoot which involved 50 shots with the sub small more, 100 shots

Other competitors taking part in the program and their scores: Clyde King, 140x150; Al Pratte, 145x150; Fred Vanderfrift. 130x150; Robert Autrey, 128x150; John Zachem, 101x150; Wade Leonard, 103x150; B. C. Brown Sr., 141x150; H. J. Lewis, 108x150; Mrs. Robert Autrey, 68x100; J. L. Franklin, 144x 150; Ken Beegle, 142x150.



crumble 1942 Crackers. Hope you sports editor.

Tamulis is a "thump" artist, campaign. dishing up barely enough to hit. A window pane is immune to his fast ball.

Manager Paul Richards is un-Floyd Stromme the pleasure of being the first to beat Nashville in

A trio of games are scheduled will then move on to Chattanooga

Jack Thermology of the property of the graph of the property o

Bowling

staved off a determined bid by

On the other side of the picture
the Giants are making their first Other competitors taking part ladies' division first prize with a start under the managership of the program and their scores:

Clyde King, 140x150; Al Pratte, 145x150; and 136 enabled Allie to bowl one red Vanderfrift, 130x150; Robert Auger, 128x150; John Zachem, 101x150; of her best sets of the year. Esvale Leonard, 103x150; B. C. Brown Sr., lx150; H. J. Lewis, 108x150; Mrs. Rob-taking part land 120.

Estelle Warrington to win the the Giants are making their first start under the managership of Mel Ott, the veteran rightfielder who has been called "Master Melving and 136 enabled Allie to bowl one best sets of the year. Esvale Leonard, 103x150; B. C. Brown Sr., lx150; H. J. Lewis, 108x150; Mrs. Rob-taking part ladies' division first prize with a start under the managership of Mel Ott, the veteran rightfielder who has been called "Master Melving" even since John McGraw brought him up from New Orleans and 120. 131 and 120.

In the men's division, Perry Bel-104 and 93 which, with a handicap of 60 made his score 627, Bill who has been pitching the Giants' openers for years, will officiate only five pins due to his 119 aver- again with the veteran Curt Davis age, finished with 612, and Lowry Whisenant had 600 for third place. 158, but nothing else to go with it. pitcher. Manager Joe McCarthy

The regular Saturday night sweepstakes are scheduled this face Sid Hudson of the Senators week at the downtown alleys at in the important tussle at Washington. ence between 110 for women and 120 for men will be allotted each

Three cash prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1.50 in each of the men's and women's division will be guaranteed.

Will Harriage of the American League, a revised lineup with Gerry Priddy at third base and Stringbean Ed Levy at first.

30,000 EXPECTED.

Bowling Parlor To Open

Mack Ginn, formerly with the Georgian, will be manager. The latest Brunswick equipment is featured at the new place to be known as the Brunswick Bowling

IT'S A DOUBLE-HEADER!



Attendance To Reflect Public Attitude on Wartime Ball.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- (AP)-"Tamulis will be first Vol to Baseball will get its first real test will be along to enjoy it," wired Raymond Johnson, Tennessean sport in wartime tomorrow when the major leagues open their 1942

All indications have been that the fans are favorable to the national pastime in war as in peace and if the weather is suitable a Jack Tway Takes 300 decided whether to give rool.ie turnout of 200,000 is expected in the eight cities where inaugurals are scheduled.

Suitable ceremonies-flag raisings and first ball pitching—are Chester Mabry captured the all-bore City Skeet championship all-bore City Skeet championship whether President Roosevelt will officiate at Washington's debut or

ville when the rival managers are lic attention are the World Cham-Richards and Gilbert.

urally want to see for themselves. The addition of Arky Vaughan at with the sub small more, 100 shots with 20-gauge and 150 shots with all gauge. Mr. Tway scored 286 staved off a determined bits.

The addition of Arky Vaughan all third base has met with wide-spread approval and curiosity.

On the other side of the picture.

at the age of 16, 17 years ago. They also have added Johnny cher tossed games of 135, 109, 126, Mize and many other stars.

Carl Hubbell, "Old Longpants"

> opposing him. There also will be a sentimental touch about the Yankees' first announced a surprise choice today, naming Charley (Red) Ruffing, to

The Yanks will show the assem-bled government officials and othntrant.

Three cash prizes of \$5, \$2.50

Will Harridge of the American

A crowd of 30,000, virtually ca-

bowled to determine the 1941-1942 been added to accommodate a Pirates and temporary seats have crowd of about 39,000. Bucky Walters will be on the mound for

the Reds, facing big Max Butcher.
The Cardinals, whom sports Thursday in East Point writers have established as the A new 10-alley bowling parlor will be opened Thursday at 118 to have 15,000 followers in Sportsfferson avenue in East Point.

A. Ragsdale is the owner, and street Gine formerly with the first battle with the Chicago Cubs. Passeau, veteran pitching ace, will start for Chicago.

The Boston Braves will help the Phils get going at Philadelphia with 10,000 fans expected and Al Javery facing old Si Johnson of the tailenders on the mound. The Phils have a new pi-

The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers, who a year ago were rated contenders for the American league crown and now are not even certain of finishing in the first division, will be the attrac-tion for some 35,000 fans at Briggs stadium in Detroit. Jim Bagby, who has been promoted to Cleve-land's No. 1 pitching spot former-ly filled by Bob Feller, will op-pose big Al Benton of the Tigers. The Boston Red Sox, generally rated second to the Yankees in the American league, will be hosts to Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics before an expected turnout of 25,000 at Boston. Dick Newsome, who surprised everyoody by winning 19 games for the Sox last year, has drawn the opening pitching assignment opposite Phil Marchildon.



HUB READY FOR ANOTHER OPENER-King Carl Hubbell, who's been pitching for the New York Giants since 1928, gazes ruminatively at his glove in the locker room after he was assigned by Manager Mel Ott to take the mound in the Giants' opening game of the season with the Brooklyn Dodgers today. It's an old chore with him, although he's not certain whether he pitched the opener six times or seven times.

Opening Day Facts, Figures NEW YORK, April 13.—(P)—The schedule of opening games tomorrow, with starting times, expected attendance and probable

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Time Is Eastern War Time) ington 3:00 30,000 Ruffi New York at Washington 3:00 Ruffing vs. Hudson Philadelphia at Boston 3:00 St. Louis at Chicago 4:00 25,000 Marchildon vs. Newsome Muncrief vs. Rigney 15,000 3:00 35:000 Ba NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cleveland at Detroit

50,000 Davis vs. Hubbell 10,000 Javery vs. Johnson Brooklyn at New York 3:00 3:15 Boston at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2:30 Chicago at St. Louis 4:00 39,000 15,000 Passeau vs. Cooper Chicago at St. Louis "SECOND OPENERS" FRIDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston, St. Louis at

The roll-off between the first and second half winners of the Coca-Cola League is scheduled for Thursday at 5:30 p. m. Five games with total pinfall to count, will be with total pinfall to count, will be Pirates and temporary seats have Are To Remain 'Open

Threat of Closure of Burton, Rabun, Tallulah, Seed, Yonah to Fishermen Poo-Poohed by Officials.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

Landowners, fishing camp proprietors and other interested residents who depend on the trade of early summer vacationists for a livelihood, need not worry any more about a threat of the power akes being closed during an alleged spawning season.

Sam Snead Plans To Enlist Soon

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 13. (AP)-Sam Snead, second leading money-winning golf professional in the nation, expects to enlist in some branch of the armed services within the next few weeks, it was learned at the Bath county draft board office today.

Miss Virginia Sively, board secretary, said that it was understood that Snead would enlist before mid-May. Ed Lowman, a member of the board, said that no definite date had been set yet for Snead's induction in case he does not enlist.

Indications are that the Augusta Masters was Snead's last golf tournament as a civilian since the next major event, the National P. G. A. is set for May 25.

years

old

CENTURY BISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.

Georgia Power Company officials announced yesterday there would be no closing of the five lakes in the group controlled by the company, namely, Burton, Rabun, Tallulah, Seed and Yonah.

There is only one stipulation. No fishing will be allowed in the vicinity of dams as a safeguard against possible sabotage.

Leaving the lakes open is nothing new; there was no closed season last year or a couple of years before that. And it really isn't an anti-conservation move to continue this policy.

Owing to a late spawning sea son, which may not begin until the first of June, the lakes would be closed for no reason at all and then reopened just as the fish be gin spawning. The fact that they're open also

helps get rid of broncho bass, the big fellow who is almost as destructive as an unlawful seine. The big bass kills the little fish n great numbers. Main thing about the lakes re naining open at this time is the

help that's extended to the folks who make their living in the mountains and anticipate a certain revenue from vacationists, many of whom ACTUALLY go to the mountains to fish. Blue Ridge lake is owned by

T. V. A. and it's assumed the man-agement will follow the same policy as last year-leave the lake open for the enjoyment of visitors and for the financial well being of year-around residents.

Bob Feller Beats Montreal Royals

NORFOLK, Va., April 13.—(P) Bob Feller went the distance for the first time this season as he pitched his Norfolk Naval Train-ing Station nine to a 2-1 victory over Montreal of the International

League. \
The Cleveland fireballer struck out 13 and yielded six hits.

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Paepke, Hatten (6) and Howell; Feller

Closes Today

Lessons in Casting Tomorrow at Piedmont. By JOHN MARTIN.

Georgia's fishing season in warm water streams and other waters spawning by Georgia's anti-conservation and antiquated laws, which more often than not, fail to fit in with the laws of nature and Private lakes and lakes owned by the Georgia Power Company and the TVA are not affected. and the TVA are not affected. Nor is Jackson lake, which has been left open the year-round by legislative enactment wholly incongru ous with the state's other man- Physically Handicapped,

made regulations. Fishermen who will be stopped in their quest of bass, bream and pickerel may turn to rainbows and brook trout this weekend in management area streams. The following waters will be open Saturday and Sunday: Rock creek, Rock Creek lake, Dukes creek, Moccasin creek and Jacks river.

The weekly casting lessons spon ored by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club will open at 3:30 to-morrow afternoon at Piedmont Park lake. Anglers seeking the finer points of bait and fly casting are urged to attend. A staff of instructors headed by "Professor" Chris Stephens will give free tips to beginners, as well as the old-timers.

The monthly Friendly Sportsmen's luncheon will be held at 12:30 Thursday at the Kimball House. Leonid Skvirsky, Atlanta's internationally known photographer, will be the guest speaker. All hunters, fishermen and sportsmen are invited. Make reservations at

No Alibi Tourney For Met Golfers

ers will hold their regular one-day play at North Fulton Park at 10 Corregidor Soldier

o'clock Wednesday morning.
The main event of the day will "no alibi tournament" in which any player can play over again any one shot on every hole, provided she does it before she plays the succeeding stroke. No regidor fortress to his mother, Mrs. replay on putts. In addition, there W. T. Clopton, last week. will be a special event on No. 11

it was announced yesterday by Julius McCurdy, president of the Decision Expected on southeastern group of the United States Savings & Loan League.

Over Georgia

McCurdy's announcement came as Leo Leader, of Albany, president of the Georgia Association, called the Georgia group's annual Anglers Offered Free convention Thursday, as a prelude to the southeastern group conference Friday and Saturday at the Biltmore hotel.

order authorizing the Central of Georgia Railway to discontinuo

War Manpower

Seen as Aid.

will have to be drawn from three in operating the trains because groups-(1) the physically handicapped, (2) men over 45 and (3) \$33,000 annually and added that women—H. B. Cummings, of wholly aside from this, they had to take a "national viewpoint." tive of the United States Office of Education, predicted yesterday as he conferred with Georgia offi-

needed for the armed forces, par-ticularly for the Army which is In authorizing discontinuance of

physically handicapped as well as Thursday night, April 23, the omen and the older men.

Washington, he explained, is basing all of its war plans on the years. He emphasized he did not desire to be pessimistic, but that The Metropolitan Women Golf- there was no evading the facts.

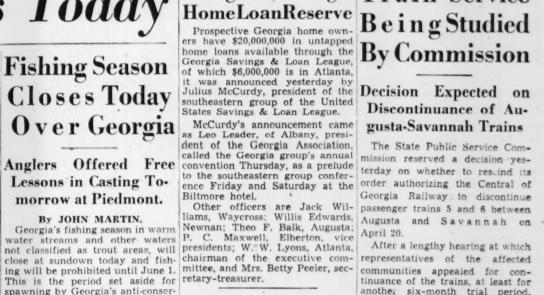
Writes 'Don't Worry'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. EATONTON, Ga., April 13.— "Don't worry about us," wrote Rufus Clopton on Uncle Sam's Cor-

SYDNEY, Australia, April 13.—
(A)—In tribute to the men he led Young Clopton was stationed on in the Philippines, General Doug-

hole.
All women interested in golf are welcome to join the Metropolitan Golfers. Mrs. J. E. Varela will be in charge of the day's events.

Foung Clopton was stationed on in the Philippines, General Doughthe island at the time of the Pearl las MacArthur has named his Australian headquarters "Ba ta a n." the first message that his family Persons telephoning his headquarters in charge of the day's events.



3 Groups Soon the Commission went into executive session but was unable to reach an agreement.
Chairman Walter R. McDonald said a decision probably would be forthcoming tomorrow. In asking maintenance of the present service, spokesmen for

Augusta, Savannah, Millen and other communities predicted patronage of the trains would in-crease as the effects of tire, gaso-Men Over 45, Women line and automobile rationing became more severe and said bus service was unavailable to many of the intermediate points.

The time is coming when millions of workers needed for the nation's growing war industries and Attorney T. M. Cunningham. they incurred a loss of upwards of

cials on plans for expanding the ing to rent cars to meet govern-vocational rehabilitation program ment demands. They pointed out that discontinuance of any train He pointed out that most of the is "bound to inconvenience some-ble-bodied manpower will be body but we have to take a large

expected to be increased to 6,000,- the trains, the Commission said ooo or 8,000,000 men.

At the same time, he added, between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 the light of today's hearing. The said, will make it necessary to utilize the physically haddienned as well. Thursday night April 22 the proposed to two weeks ago its order would become final unless vithdrawn in the light of today's hearing. The safe of the second opera, which is the final attraction on the All-Star series, "The Barber of Seville." era will be given a night earlier, Wednesday, April 22.

The tickets, printed last spring, basing all of its war plans on the assumption the war will last five as for Thursday night, will be used for the performance Wednesday night. They will not be good Thursday night.

There are good seats still available for the first night presentation, "Carmen," to be given Tues-day, and for the Met performance Thursday night, "The Daughter of the Regiment." For "The Barber," good balcony seats are available.

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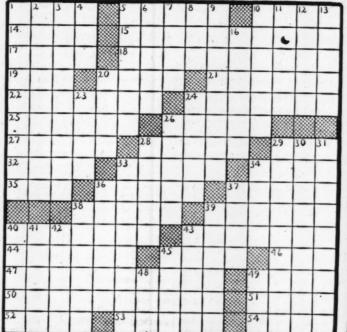
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1939 CHEVROLET Master 2-door, 5 almost new white tires, original finish. Splen-did condition. A real bargain \$495. JA. 2935. \$545-1940 CHEV. special de luxe touring sedan, radio, heater, perfect. WA. 9135. ROCK SPRINGS-HIGHLAND SECTION Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths automatic heat; only \$7,750. MA. 6274 office JA. 3537.

Dodges \$250-1939 DODGE COUPE, RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD. WA. 9135. 1936 DODGE, 4-door, heater, good tires; must sell quickly. DE, 8781. 1939 DODGE 2-door sedan, excellent con-good tires, 861 Parkway drive. AT. 1841.

Fords BEAUTIFUL 1940 Ford de luxe 4-door sedan, good tires. Can arrange terms right party 15 mos., 7½%. A. L. Wal-lace, 1771 Wade Ave., WA. 3297. 1938 FORD 85 sedan, 1939 motor, good tires, excellent condition. Will sacrifice for cash. Mr. Brennan, JA, 3477. 1941 FORD super de luxe club coupe; ra-dio, heater, seat covers; practically new tires. \$795. Red Smith. AT. 1913. 1935 AND '36 FORD PASSENGER CARS AT A BARGAIN. WA. 3297. WADE MOTOR CO. 400 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 3539 10 1941 FORDS, \$595 up. 116 Spring St. S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

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JA. 2187. Mercurys 1940 MERCURY 6-passenger club coupe, factory equipped radio, good white sidewall tires. Looks and drives like new. \$665. Trade and terms. Mr. Buice, personally, MA. 2280. 1939 MERCURY 5-passenger coupe, clean, \$175 my equity; balance easy; will trade. Roper. JA. 2686.

Miscellaneous 2—'40 CHEVROLET Master d. 1. 2 drs. \$595 '36 STUDEBAKER Dictator 4-door,
 radio and heater
 25

 '37 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. touring
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 '38 FORD 85 de luxe tudor
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 '39 PLYMOUTH 4-door touring
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SEVERAL good used cars, cheap. Pay cash for junk cars. 251 Forsyth St., S. W. THE BEST place to buy a Used Car. Packard, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2732.

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1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 2-door touring sedan, beautiful Aviator blue finish, 2-tone upholstery, good white sidewalt tres, driven exceptionally low mileage. Like a new car in every detail. \$795. Trade, terms. Tom Mitchell, personally. MA. 2280.

CLEAN de luxe 4-dr. 1939 Plymouth, brand new tires, \$645. WA. 7236. Pontiacs 35 PONTIAC "6"; no knee action, \$115. Atlanta Motors, 37 Courtland.

Studebakers STUDEBAKER de luxe Champion. Very good cond., tires, radio, htr., overdrive Accept any reas. offer. HE. 0518-J evngs Auto Trucks for Sale 1941 CHEVROLET truck, long wheelbase, heavy duty. 9,500 ml., cond. A-1. Price \$500. J. L. Shipp, Phone RA. 6039, At-lanta, Ga.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

TRAILER REPAIRS-Paint, rebuild, re-model. Pts. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA 9135 Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH for late model cars and trucks,
Correspondence solicited from out-oftown owners desiring to sell.

JOHN SMITH CO. West Peachtree St., N. W. READY cash for any number of late model clean used cars with good tires. Piedmont Motors, 285 Spring St., N. W.

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Luxe Tudor ... \$245

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Rites Sunday Are To Honor Confederates

Colonel McWhorter Will Speak at Oakland Cemetery.

The memory of southern patriots who gave their lives for the cause of the Confederacy during the War Between the States will be honored Sunday, April 26, in exercises at the Confederate monument in Oakland cemetery at which Colonel Fonville McWhorter will be LATE '41 Chevrolet Master de luxe 2-door aedan, good tires, \$590 cash today. No trade. 316 Pavillion St., S. E. MA. 7935.

Unity will be the theme of this day.
Unity will be the theme of this

year's observance, said Miss Willie Fort Williams, president of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, sponsors of the program. In connection with the celebra tion, which marks the 76th annual Confederate Memorial Day, it was also pointed out that tomorrow is the 76th anniversary of the founding of the Atlanta Ladies' Memo

rial Association.

Major Ralph P. Black will be marshal of the day for the Sunday program, leading a parade of Con federate veterans, members of Georgia patriotic societies, and public officials.

Miss King Dies; Last Rites Today

Miss Frances King, sister-in-law of the late Alfre' H. Plante, 1937 FORD tudor, radio, fog lights, nice condition, \$165. JA. 3177. manufacturing firm in the United States in Buffalo, N. Y., died yesterday at the residence near

Smyrna.
She was born in Birmingham, England and came to America on a "visit" about 28 years ago. At the time of her death she lived in the country home formerly occupied by her brother-in-law.

Miss King was active in the Log Cabin interdenominational Sunday school and the Smyrna Garden

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Plante, of Smyrna, and a nephew, Gordon V. Plante Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Charles E. Wood, of Marietta, officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Miss Aleph McKay

Funeral services and burial will FOR RETIRED OFFICERS Lowndes in charge.

BAND RATINGS. ELBERTON, Ga., April 13.—The Elberton 42-piece school band was tival.

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 7:08 a. m.; sets 8:08 p. m. Moon rises 6:47 a. m.; sets 7:24 p. m. GEORGIA—Continued warm; slight! higher temperatures in northwest portion Tuesday.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, April 13. — V Bureau report of temperature for hours ending 8 p. m. in the p cotton-growing areas and elsewher STATION— Atlantic City 56

Birmingham
Boston
Chicago
Cleveland
Denver
Detroit
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Louisville

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Wanted Automobile 159 WILL pay top cash prices for club coupes, convertible coupes, sedanettes and station wagons. Matthews. JA. 2422. ANY NUMBER CLEAN USED CARS.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 329
WHITEHALL ST. HIGHEST cash for your car. Ed Hough Dixie Motors, 324 Spring. JA, 5483. CASH for your auto or station wagon Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N.W. WA. 2263. BEST prices. Clean late model used cars Jameson Mtrs., 367 Spring. JA, 5035. CASH—Junk auto, any make, model Crane Auto Parts, 268 Edgewood JA, 1770 LATE MODEL CAR: GOOD TIRES: LOW MILEAGE. CLYDE OWEN, JA. 3177.

Bicycles for Sale FOR SALE - NEW MAN'S BICYCLE. WALTER HAYES, BE. 1614-J.

BODY repairs, glass installed; low prices.
Sport tops, seat covers, upholstery.
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afraid this one isn't quite practical!" The Irmy and llavy in Georgia

"The Navy welcomes new ideas, young man, but I'm

PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis

Thousands of 24-year-old Army cers of the station complement woolen uniforms, stored away was announced yesterday at Fort since the first World War, have Jackson, S. C., by Colonel R. E. been put into use in the present war, according to Colonel James R. Alfonte, Fourth Corps Area

Beebe, post commander.

They were:
First lieutenants to captains:

Quartermaster.

their bit for our Allies as well. Some are being turned over to the United Nations and are seeing James L. Rook, of Waycross, "foreign service." Others are being used by National Guard outhis commission in Company F,

Thousands of these uniforms Guard. He was ordered to active have been retailored. The obsolete duty September 16, 1940. overcoats are restyled for wear as modern mackinaws. Nothing is be-Dies at Residence ing wasted and the whole procedure adds up to a big saving of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Devita Sr.,

Nearly all retired Army and Naage, State Selective Service head- a wrestler at Boys' High.

quarters announced. Citing a ruling of the national awarded a No. 1 rating at the State Music Festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band's first try in a statewide festival held at Milledgeville last week. It was the band listed in the registers of the Army fider in the Army Air Corps. Littor Navy, or those who are retired and listed in the emergency offi-

cers' retirement list. This ruling applies to retired enlisted men. 2 GEORGIANS PROMOTED

AT FORT JACKSON Promotion of two Georgia offi- morial drive.

Dies in Louisiana

Mrs. Harold Benton, formerly of the Third Armored Dvision sta-Atlanta, died yesterday in New tioned at Camp Polk, La.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wood; two sisters, Misses Margie and Bobby Wood; and two brothers, Fletcher and Edward Wood.

Funeral services will be held at Squadron at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss. 11:30 o'clock this afternoon, at Miss. Spring Hill, with the Rev. M. C. Ballew officiating. Burial will be in Apple Valley, Ga., near Com-

Peter Eddleman Succumbs at 83

Peter A. Eddleman, 83, of Avondale Estates, died yesterday at a private hospital. He had lived in DeKalb county all his life and was a member of the Avondale Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife; a son, J. W. Eddleman; three daughters. Mrs. V. S. Morgan, Mrs. C. C. Hewey and Mrs. R. L. McDonald; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Watts. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. N. E. Truesdale officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Biggs Dies in Nashville

Tires Wanted

170

TIRES, 6.00x18. Must be in excellent condition. Highest cash price. WA. 1688

Auto Top-Body Repairing 171

Mrs. Carrie Lestwich Biggs, wife of Dr. E. R. Biggs, of Nashville, Tenn., died Sunday at her residence. She was the sister of Mrs.

brough, of Nashville. Funeral services will be held to day in Nashville.

Mortuary

S. J. SWANEY.
Funeral services for S. J. Swaney, of near College Park, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at East Point Primitive Baptist church with the Rev. W. G. Neal and Elder Robert Barron officiating. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery.

W. A. BROOKE.
Funeral services for W. A. Brooke, formerly of Atlanta. who died Sunday in Martin's Ferry, Ohio, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating, Burial will be in West View cemetery.

E. Carter (Pinky) Townsend, They did not get into service post intelligence officer. Town-during the first world conflict send, a native of Cartersville, was and have been stored in quarter-master warehouses.

a football star at the University of Georgia, where he was graduated The uniforms not only are serv- in 1934. He was head basketball ing the fighting forces of the coach and assistant football coach United States but they are doing at Lanier High school in Macon

121st Infantry, Georgia National

PERSONALS.

Miss Aleph McKay, 65, died yesterday at a private hospital.

A sister, Miss Kate McKay, surpluses

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in dollars as well as wool, says of 60 Montgomery Ferry drive, has colonel Alfonte.

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PRAFT EXEMPTION CITED ing at Newport, R. I. Young Devita is a graduate of Boys' High Funeral services and burial will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in McRae, Ga., with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Nearly all retired Army and Nathray and attended Berkshire Preparatory school in Sheffield, Mass., and registering April 27 with the call Georgia Junior College. He was a for men from 46 to 65 years of member of the track team and was

Aviation Cadet Jack W. Litton Horned Toad Club

Among 50 officer graduates of the motor school of the Atlanta Quartermaster Motor Base is Cap-tain Edward B. Guller, 2142 Me-

Second Lieutenant Hunt C. Mrs. Harold Benton Maxwell, formerly a representative in the legislature from Mus-

Lodge Notices



The regular communication of Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M. will be held in the Creenfield temple this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Senior Warden Paul S. Etheridge Jr. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of MILLING. W. M. R. A. HUIE, Sec.

Adamsville Lodge No. 171.

F. & A. M., will hold a meeting this (Tuesday) evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, corner Gordon and Fairburn toads Visiting Masons are always welcome. By order of GEO. J. AVERY W. M. C. R. BAUMGRAS. Sec. RA. 8715.

The egular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642.
F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Halı 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be concerned. All duly ualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of PAUL E. TREVES. Act. W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

dence. She was the sister of Mrs. H. Lawson Alexander, and the aunt of Mrs. Skyler Lowe, both of Atlanta.

Other survivors include three sons, Dr. H. L. Biggs and Frank Biggs, of Nashville, and Charles Biggs, of Shelbyville, Tenn., and one other sister, Mrs. G. C. Kimbrowek of Nrs. G. G. C. Kimbrowek of Nrs. G. C. Ki

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JEPTHA B. BOBO,

410 W. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, Ga. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor. A.cohol Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue. Atlanta. Georgia. Date of first publication March 31, 1942. Notice is rereby given that on March 23, 1942. one 1939 Ford Coupe. Motor No. 18-4928 72. was seized in the office of the Internal Revenue Code, to wit: Section 3321. United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an increast in said property must appear at the office of the 'nvestigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit. 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building. Atlanta. Georgia. and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code on or before April 30, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

MALTA PEACEFUL.

VALLETTA, Malta, April 13.-(AP)-This island fortress had a peaceful day today, with three airraid alerts but no action. It was announced that two Junkers 88's and three Junkers 97's were shot down by antiaircraft during yesterday evening's heavy German attack. There were two alerts last night.

Funeral Notices

McKAY, Miss Aleph—in her 65th year, died Monday. The remains were carried to McRae, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

COOPER, Mr. James Wesley-of 869 Jefferson street, N. W., passed away April 13, 1942. Surviv ed by wife; daughters, Mrs. A W. Brummond, Mrs. C. A. Duke, Miss Frances Cooper; son, Mr. Charles H. Cooper; brothers, Mr. Walter Cooper, Mr. Ed Cooper and Mr. Jeff Cooper. Funeral arrangements announced later J. Allen Couch & Son.

KING-The friends and relatives of Miss Frances King, Mrs. Henrietta Plante, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Plante are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Frances King Tuesday, April 14, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Charles E. Wood, of Marietta, officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. O. Reese, Mr. J. D. Hendrick, Mr. G. C. Beard, Mr. Clark A. Baker, Mr. L. T. Carlton, Mr. J. O. Hargis. L. T. Carlton, Mr. J. O. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EDDLEMAN, Mr. P. A .- The telatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Eddleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eddleman, Richmond Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Morgan, Mrs. C. C. Hewey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald, and Mrs. Jessie Watts and 18 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. P. A Eddleman this (Tuesday) after noon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. N. E. Truesdale will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner &

BENTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benton, New Orleans, La.; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, Miss Margie Wood, Miss Bobby Wood Mr. Fletcher Wood, Mr. Edward Wood are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harold Benton Tuneral of Mrs. Harold Benton
Tuesday, April 14, 1942, at 11:30
o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. M.
C. Ballew officiating. Interment, Apple Valley, Ga., at 3
o'clock. The pallbearers will be
Mr. S. A. Queen, Mr. R. J.
Painter, Mr. Harry Gardner, Mr.
J. R. Ledbetter, Mr. Milton
Dowdy, Mr. H. P. Dowdy. H.
M. Patterson & Son.

M. Patterson & Son. MANNING, Mr. Harold-The relatives and friends of Mr. Harold Manning, Mr. and Mrs. M. L Manning, Mr. R. L. Manning, Mr and Mrs. Homer Bearden, Mr and Mrs. Virgil Jones, of Atco. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hendrix of Cedartown, are invited to at tend the funeral of Mr. Harold Manning, to be held at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Atco church. The officiating minis-ters will be Rev. Harold Coch-ran, Rev. B. W. Hancock, Rev. Guy N. Atkinson and Rev. R. G. Norris. Interment in Adairsville Ga. Owens Funeral Home, Car

WATERS, Mrs. S. C. Sr. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Waters Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mr. H. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coch-MAGNOLIA — BE. 9137 ran, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cochran, Virginia Elizabeth Smith, A. D. Smith Jr. and Brenda Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. C. Waters Sr., Tuesday, April 14, 1942, at 2:30 at the Brown Memorial Baptist church. Rev. John R. Darnell will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Remains are at residence of son, 519 Griffin street, N. W. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. Har-

ry G. Poole, funeral director.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard McMullin, of 158 1-2

Fort street, Mr. Ernest Thomas are invited to attend the funeral

ment South View. Haugabrooks.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Louise-Friends

and relatives of Mr. Woodson Johnson, of Madison, Ga.; Mrs. Lillie Brown, Miss Nina John-

son are invited to attend the fu-

neral of Mrs. Louise Johnson

Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Thankful Baptist church, Rev.

terment, churchyard. Mapp Fu-

MUNDY, Mr. Eddie-Friends and

relatives of Mrs. Dollie Mae J. Mundy, of 5 Byrd street; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mundy and fami-ly, Mrs. Ada Mundy and fami-

ly are invited to attend the fu neral of Mr. Eddie Mundy Wed-

nesday at 12 noon at Butler Street Baptist church, Rev. J.

R. Barnett officiating. Interment Jefferson cemetery, Put-

nam county. . Haugabrooks.

DAVIS, Mrs. Minnie A.—of 466½ Felton drive, N. E. The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. Horace Griggs

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Acrey, Mr. and Mrs. William Nimmons,

Mr. Samuel Acrey, and Mr. and

Mrs. James Acrey are invited to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie A. Davis tomorrow (Wed-nesday) at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Clarkes-ville, Ga., Rev. J. H. Blake offi-

ciating. The remains will lie in state at the residence from 5 p.

m. today until time of funeral. The cortege will leave from the

residence at 11 a.m. for Clarkes-

ville. Hanley Co.

Frank Williams officiating.

neral Home.

Funeral Notices

BROOKE - Funeral services for Mr. W. A. Brooke, of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, will be held Tuesday, April 14, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Interment, private, West View. H. M. Patter-

BROWN, Mrs. M. L. Sr .- The relatives and friends of Mrs. M. L. Brown Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nations, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brown Jr., of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown, of Newnao; and Mrs. Ed Brown, of Newnan; Miss Lora Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Embry Brown, of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Loyal, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley Brown, of Atlanta; Mr. Orville Brown, of Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Brown Sr. Tuesday at 11 o'clock from Ebenezer Methodist church, Rev. J. M. Moore and Rev. W. J. Dev. M. Moore and Rev. W. J. De-Bardeleben officiating. Interment in churchyard. Redwine Brothers, funeral directors, Fayetteville, Ga.

CROWE, Mr. Lewis L .- Funeral services will be held at Salem Baptist church at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon (eastern war time). He is survived by his wife; sons, Mr. Guy Crowe, Mr. Clay Crowe, both of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. Pete Clifford Crowe, of Tocoma, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. A. D. Jones and Miss Hat-tie Mae Crowe, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Grace Crowe, of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Flow-ery Branch; Mrs. Laura Smith, Flowery Branch; brothers, Mr. Lee Crowe, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. Lee Crowe, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. Bire Crowe, of Buford, Ga.; Mr. Jeff Crowe, Mr. Grady Crowe and Mr. S. Bill Crowe, all of Cumming, Ga. Rev. C. E. Vaughn will officiate. J. B. Vickers Funeral Home, Chicopee

SWANEY, Mr. S. J.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bramlett, and Mrs. Harry Long are invited to attend the fuare invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. S. J. Swaney this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the East Point Primitive Baptist church. Rev. W. C. Neal and Rev. Robert Barron will officiate. Interment in Roseland cemetery. Pallbearers please assemble at the residence at 1:30. A. C. Hemperley dence at

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carey Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downs, Tutwiler, Miss, and the several nieces and nephews are invited to attend nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emmett Ca-rey Stegall this (Tuesday), afternoon from the Kennesaw, Ga., Baptist church. Rev. Gordon Kelly and Rev. Gus Barnes will officiate. Interment, City cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock until 4. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:45: Chief A. J. Holcombe, Messrs. Wages, Virgil Whitley, Charlie Guess, Melvin Pendley and Ray Baldwin. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral direc-

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(COLORED.) BROOKS, Mr. Percy—of 100 Maple St., N. W., passed recently. Funeral later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

| COLURED. |
| FAVORS, Miss Allene—of Avondale, Ga., passed at her residence April 13. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

THOMAS, Mrs. Mary L.—Friends CUNNINGHAM, Mr. Will - the brother of Mrs. Carrie Johnson, of 214 South avenue, passed away at his residence in Fife, Ga., April 13. The funeral will

of Mrs. Mary L. Thomas today (Tuesday) at 3 p. m. at Big Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. D. T. Babcock officiating. Interand relatives of Mrs. Rosa Leon-ard and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Leonard today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from Mount Olive Baptist church, Molena, Ga., Rev. I. S. Mack and others officiating. The Cortege, will leave the chapel Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment

churchyard. Cox Bros. SMITH, Mr. Charlie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brooks and family, and Mrs. Matilda Johnson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Smith tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Gilead Baptist church, Spencer street, Rev. J. H. Dan-iel and others officiating. The remains will lie in state at the church from 7 p. m. Tuesday until the hour of the funeral Wednesday. Interment, Lincoln

cemetery, Cox Bros. Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. Late Bradley thank heir friends for the use of cars and lorals.

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Mr. Adam Booker died at the age of 71 at Cedartown, Ga. Father of Mr. Allen Booker, Atlanta, Ga. We thank each and every one who was so loyal to us during our father's death; for the beautiful offerings and especially all the employes of the Ansley hotel. For the kind and sympathetic words from Mr. Vick Crumley, mail carrier of Cedartown. MR. ALLEN BOOKER, Son, Daughter, MRS. JAMIE DAVENPORT, Daughter, MRS. JAMIE DAVENPORT, Daughter, MRS. ANNIE BOOKER, Wife of Mr. Adam Booker.

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